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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1920.

PresidentsChamber Commerce and Merchants' Exchange in Accord on Opposition to Calling Freeholders' Vote

"Let Municipalities Decide On General Scheme of Government," Is the Advice of Prominent Oakland Citizens

Walter D. Cole, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and I. H. Spiro, president of the Merchants' Exchange, today expressed themselves as opposed to a freeholders' election and endorsed the plan of Mayor Davie that nothing should be done in the matter of a consolidated city and county government that will incur expenditure of public funds until after the meeting of the municipalities and county districts,

Cole urged that before any freeholders' election is called the voters should have the opportunity of examining a tentative charter. Spiro aid "I am heartily in favor Mayor Davie's plan. It is the most feasible plan that I can see." COLE ADVOCATES

Cole's statement folows: I deem it advisable that a general scheme of government be de-cided upon by municipalities in the proposed consolidated area before an election is called for the choos-ing of freeholders.

In this manner all contracting parties would come to a genera greement before the taxpayers rould be required to expend any considerable sum for the holding of an election. After such an agreement is reached, its broad detalls can be worked into a charter acceptable to all factors involved. The building of such a charter would be the proper recholders elected by the people. MAYORS ALL AGREE

ON DAVIE'S PLAN Mayors of Alameda. their statements made last week against any môve that would be "a

are not in favor of consolidated and Mayor Davie of Oakland is the good conduct at some other educations and each items and each tional institution.

ACTIONS AROUSE WOMAN'S SUSPICION As they strolled dow represented at the meeting and each favors the appointing of a committee as suggested in Mayor Davie's plan.

In a statement recently issued Mayor Davie urged for the sake of economy and to inform the people as to the charter on which they may be called to vote, that no action be taken until after the conference, at which time he will recommend the committee appointment. His plan, in brief, is that the committee draw up; a provisional charter that the outside localities, without whose co-op- Human Freight Drops Forty e in a position to determine whether

the plan in the main will meet with the approval of their communities before the expense of a freeholders' SERVICE EXPENSE

The mayor believes that the expen-The mayor believes that the expension a new building at Twenty-first and diture of a small sum for expert and. Webster streets, fell 40 feet to the pit qualified service on this committee would be justified and that the would be justified and that the work. The improvised elevator was amount would be insignificant in carrying six men when itsfell.

Petitions unauthorized by the Chamber of Commerce or other commercial organizations are, it is de- JESS FILLING, 34, 2411. clared, being circulated by paid solic- vale avenue; wrenched back. separdizing the whole movement.

### Edison Caravan to

for the East and Middle West, a stretcher to the waiting ambulance; Among the notables who will arrive which was sent from the Emergency! in San Francisco Saturday night to Hospital. Thomas A. Edison, Inc.; Dr. Henry structing the hoist. Hadley, former conductor San Francisco Symphony orchestra; Dr. W. V. chology, Carnegie Institute: Thomas Chalmers, Metropolitan Opera Company, baritone; John Lee Mahin and Captain John J. Callahan.

## Half-Ton Meteor

Falls at Riverside and Charles Zelfers, 44, a widower, ET ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE, RIVERSIDE, July 20.-RIVERSIDE. July 20.—A meteor been shot through the temple and weighing about one-half ton was disheart. Her right hand clutched a covered in a field on the ranch of revelver. Soller had been shot I. A. Howard, two miles from here, through the temple. Police believe It had fallen some time Sunday the double shooting took place Sat-afternoon without being observed, so urday hight and are working on the far as can be learned. Scientists theory that Mrs. Dawson shot Zelfrom the Mt. Lowe observatory are lers during a quarrel and then turned to visit the farm today to inspect the weapon on herself.

## Poles Hurl Back

WALTER D. COLE, President of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who is against freeholders' election and who urges placing consolidation charter before the



### Girl Smokers Are Dismissed By Stanford

Students Refused to Warning Against Their Conduct

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July an institution where there are 500 McSorley, who is working on the women students." two women sin\_ case dents of Stanford University have | peryville, Hayward and Livermore been dismissed, it was announced toand other persons have reiterated day. It was admitted that smoking the statement today of McSorley. was one among several reasons. "The women persisted in their ill-

the entire community in-warnings," said Miss Harriet Brad-ton home Sunday night. While some of these officials ford, dean of women. The university They strolled down the the summer session. The only way a few feet distant. they can be reinstated is by future ACTIONS AROUSE

# Suffer Injuries As Hoist Falls

Feet When Elevator Brakes Fail to Hold

Five men were injured at 8 o'clock this morning when a hoist which was taking workmen to the second floor below when the brakes refused to

would have to be spent for a free-holders' election to be automatically Hobart street: confusion of the back, fractured wrist and possible internal

JESS FILLING, 34, 2411 Fruititors. Real friends of consolidation fear that this precipitate action is street: wrenched right hip. SAM PHILLIPS, 34, 1517 Eighty-pinth avenue; slightly injured.

ALBERT MOISLEY, hand cut. The elevator piloted by C. D. Bland, engineer, had gone up about Meet in San Francisco forty feet when it suddenly crashed to the ground. It has been in use SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The for months while the three story Edison Caravan convention opens concrete building has been under

here on Monday, assembling music way, McDonald & Kahn are the condealers from Colorado, New Mexico, tractors.

British Columbia and the entire Pa- Reardon was the only passenger cific coast. Similar conferences have on the hoist who was rendered un been held in New York and Chicago conscious. He had to be carried on

be in attendance at the meeting are: A few minutes after the occur-William Maxwell, vice-president, rence worknen were busy recon-

### Bingham, professor of applied psy- Widow and Man Slain; Police Are Baffled

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
COSHOCTON, O., July 20 -- Police today were baffled by the mystery surrounding the shocking to death of Mrs. Minnie Dawson, 40. a widow. whose bodies were found in Mrs. Dawson's home. Mrs. Dawson had

### Reparation for Raid Is Asked by U.S.

Bolsheviki Attack

WASHINGTON, July 29.— The
WARSAW, July 29 (By The Assoclated Press).—The long awaited
Mexico, has demanded atonement of
general attack, by the Bolsheviki the Mexican authorities for raids by along the line of the Styr, in Volyh-ttroops of the De la Huerta govern his, commenced Monday and has ment carly Sunday morning on the sen repulsed by the heroic work of ranch of Alfred Matthews, an Amer-even Polish divisions, according to ican citizen, at Alton, state of Nuevo an official statement from army Leon, the state department announced today.

Two Men Are Identified as Burglars By Servants; All Loot Except Watch and Some 'Clothing Recovered

Arrests Are Made Through Shamrock Wins Quick Wit and Help of Mrs. P. J. Delaney, Neighbor, Who Locates Stolen Goods

Three men are in the city jail i connection with the robbery of the nome of J. F. Carlston, president of the Central National and Central Savings Bank, at Redwood Road and Geranium place, on the night of July 16. Two of the men, Leo Brennen, 1438 Ellis street, Sar Francisco, and Ed. Collins, 1016 Fillmore street, identified by the Japanese servants Niwa and T Chashi and his wife as the men who participated in the yet been connected with the robbery and the police are withholding his identified with the gang. Practically all of the loot has been recovered. Thousands of dollars' worth of solid silverware is being held in the office of the captain of inspectors until it can be identified

by Carlston, who is expected to arrive in Oakland today from British The story of the capture of the thieves reads like a motion picture

CAPTURE CREDITED TO NEIGHBOR WOMAN

Mrs. P J. Delaney, wife of P. J Delaney, a carpenter who lives near ing line ahead of the American dethe Carlston home, is chiefly respon-fender Resolute in today's race. JOHNSON SMILES sible for the capture of the thieves America's cup, and breezed away on AS WARRANT READ and the recovery of the loot. gation, Ed Collins, is awaiting trial

in San Francisco on a charge of robin the crowd and possibly six, was

who became suspicious of two auto-They strolled down the road past

the efforts of Delaney and his wife,

As they strolled down the road a

Four men were sent out from the Melrose police station and the two men in the machine were taken first steerage way and later a third man came down the hill and approached the machine He was arrested and searched and a loaded revolver found in his hip

Here is the story told by Mrs Deaney:
Friday night, the night of the

robbery, I raised my window curtain about 11:30 preparing to go to bed. The light from window shone on a haystack in the yard. A rustling in the haystack attracted my attention. I called my

husband and we stepped to the door. Two men could be seen hiding by the haystack. We had no gun in the house, but I thought would make a bluff, so I said: 'Shoot to kill!"

With that the two men stood up and held up their hands. They thought we had the drop on them. My husband pushed me back into the house.

"Get inside. Babe, they might hurt you," he whispered.
"Well get an axe or something We can t let them get away," I anwered You see, we had been bothered with thievery on the place for some time and I did not want them to get away. I never suspected that they were implicated in robbing the Carlston

HUSBAND FIRES BUT BULLET MISSES When my husband went into the house to get the axe the men started to run. I ran to the door and called to my nephew. Leonard

Dabner, to bring a gun. He came running, bringing an automatic pistol. He gave the gun to my husband who shot at one of the fleeing men but he was too far away to hit, He did not run as fast as the

other man. I guess ne was a little Then we heard the sound of a motor start. My husband got my nephew, F. E. Blincoe's car and chased the machine. They followed him to East Fourteenth street and Redwood road and lost

him there. They came home and later that night we heard the car come back. We looked out and we saw another man get into the car. It was the man who ran like he was lame. That was the last we heard that night. We did not report to the police because we thought it was thieves after our lumber and it would not do any good to tell the

The next night our attention was attracted by a machine on the road near the Carlston home. It was completely enclosed with side curtains. It struck me as unusual that a car be enclosed on a warm night and I suggested to my husband that he go and investigate.

He put an automatic pistol in

his pocket and we took a walk by (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### 1500 Christians Herded in Church by Turks; Burned

(By International News Service) LONDON, July 20.—Fifteen hun-Christians are said to have set fire to a Greek church at Fouladjik, according to a Constanti-nople despatch to the Daily Express today quoting the Greek patriarchate in the Turkish capital. The Turkish Nationalists were said to have herded a majority of the Christian population of Fouladjik into the Greek church and then applied the torch.

# From Resolute By One Minute

Challenger Gets Across Line at 5:37:58, Resolute

Close Behind SANDY HOOK, July 20 .- Shamrock IV made it two to nothing in its series of races with the Resolute for America's yachting cup today when

The victory came at the close of a race which was in doubt until the last minute.

The Shamrock crossed the starting lute and held the lead throughout the race with the exception of a few minutes shortly after the getaway, when Captain Burton had trouble with his sails.

The Shamrock finished at 4:37:58 p. m., more than a mile ahead of the American yacht, and a minute to spare over its six-minute handicap.

SANDY HOOK, N J, July 20 .-the first ten mile leg of a 30-mile One of the men held for investitriangular course, a reach out to sea, ation, Ed Collins, is awaiting trial. The starting signal was blown at

Although Resolute was across the line, the ballooner on the was hauled partly down Five minutes after the start Resolute had The men were captured through nearly caught Shamrock At 12:22 Resolute jumped into the

lead passing Shamrock to leeward modiles on the road near the Caris- after the challengers crew had

hauled down the postponement flag. Shamrock gave up the attempt to sail to the starting line after roundrustling in bushes nearby arouse ing carry to the suspicions of Mrs. Delane). She tow.

The preliminary signal was sound.

The preliminary signal was sound. rustling in bushes nearby aroused ing Sandy Hook Point, and took a

chine while she called her nephew. F. E. Blincoe, who was staying with her sister. Mrs Lillie Daoner, next door to the Delaney home, and the two went for the police in Blincoe's machine.

The prelimitary signar was start at 12.15 over the said "No man, unless he has at noon for a start at 12.15 over the said "No man, unless he has a triangular course leading out to been through the experience can reduce the Delaney home, and the two went for the police in Blincoe's machine.

At 12:30 Resolute had increased her lead to 200 yards. At 12.25 Resolute was 300 yards ahead of Shamrock IV.

At 12 50 Resolute was sailing time I have wanted to return to along easily, with her ballooner going splendidly, but Shamrock was flapping the work of the splendidly but Shamrock was flapping to the splendidly but Shamrock was sailing to the splendidly but Shamrock was flapping to the splendidly but Shamrock was splendidly but Shamrock was splendidly but Shamrock was sple ping the wind out of her tail reaching I will talk some more, if you want inb top sail and a little forestay sail me to "
that looked like a fisherman's stay- JOHNSON SAYS WHITE sail as it was hoisted only half way WIFE STILL HIS "PAL"

Resolute broke out her jib and pre-

At 1.25 p. m., with her little fisherman sail ahead of her mast going nicely. Shamrock ran a quarer of a mile ahead of Resolute. ailed around Resolute to wind-Jister boat.

Resolute still clung to her ballooner, which seemed to draw well. out could not apparently complete with Shamrock's bady forestaysail. Two airplanes raced up and down the course, coming closer to The Spanish passport was issued the cup craft than usual, overhead February 2, 1919, and was for Johnbeing a big naval dirigible. Both vachts had worked to the windward of the course to the first for departure from Mexico for Chimark and at 130 Shamrock bore cago an away for it with Resolute more puglist. than 300 yards astern. In shore a southwester seemed to be working out toward the yachts
RACE LITTLE MORE

THAN GOOD, DRIFT The race, however, appeared from shore, a little more than a good drift, in which, as on Saturday, the sloop getting the lucky putts of air showed to the best adantage. Without a strengthening breeze, it seemed difficult whether the racers could finish within the

ix hour time limit. At 2 o'clock, with the mark t eeward, three miles away. Resolute ibbed to starboard and headed for t. Shamrock had overlooked the nark in an effort to pick up new breeze, but as it failed, she lost

The breeze came in again from the west, driving Resolute along intil less than quarter of a mile on Shamrock. Shamrock two minutes later, then readed for the mark. 12-MILE BREEZE

FROM NORTHWEST By HENRY L. FARRELL

and the Resolute for America's of attempted assassination. yachting cup.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) losses.

Frize Fighter Jack Johnson Crosses Line From Mexico and Is Put Under Arrest as Being Fugitive White Slaver

White Wife Is Still His Pal, and He's Sure Glad to Get hour were established for the various classes as enumerated below: Back to the United States, He ARTICLE TWO: Tells Throng of Reporters

TIA JUANA, Mexico, July 20. -

He was whisked to San Diego by cents. white slave or Mann Act warrant, ence as above defined is less than similar to the one on which he was one (1) year, and until an experitried and from which he fled, under bond, from Chicago eight years ago. Sheriff John Cline of Los Angeles called upon the ex-champion at his cafe here early today and talked with him several hours. Natives of hangers-on at the various resorts George Cooley, bearing the white lave warrant, faced Johnson on the

American side of the line The huge negro hesitated, smiled hands across the international stood on American soil, gave the battery of motion picture cameras as-Sir Thompson Lipton's challenger, sembled a full chance to focus upon Shamrock IV, sailed over the start-thim and then took the step that may mean a prison term in this country.

The United States marshal stepped warehouse, transfer, dock, pier, before him and read the warrant while he was still within two yards 12.15. Shamrock crossed at 12:15:46, of Mexico. Johnson listened intently bery, according to Inspector Richard official time, and Resolute at smiled again and them asked permis-His request was granted The offi-That there were five men at least Irish sloop would not break out and finished, newspaper men and pho-

"I've been away a long time." said Johnson. "It's seven years I'm mighty glad to be back This is home sweet home to me." cleared the fouled jib topsail. hand to the big crowd of Tia Juan-When the Shamrock IV dropped ans who have been his friends durare not in favor of consolidated and some believe the sentiment in their some believe the sentiment in their formulaties is against the plant of the machine, which was completely formulaties is against the plant of the machine, which was completely for the working the enforced exile in the log communities of continuous also been his friends durble formulation and the machine, which was completely for two Captain Burton took the ing the enforced exile in the companion way the summer session. The only way a few feet distant. ## and started

> On the, way to the automobile Johnson talked freely with the officers and newspaper men. I have been wanting for a long time to return to the United States." lightship The breeze had dropped voluntarily, for the Mexican gov-to three knots, giving the yachts just ernment had issued no deportation order against me, as was reported some weeks ago, and I could have remained in Tia Juana as long as I was willing to obey the laws of Lower California. But for a long executive:

to the cross tree.

He will be arraigned in San Diego,
At 12.55 the Breeze began hauling according to the plan announced by officers today and then will be taken at once to Los Angeles where he pared to beat to the first mark, shamrock was half a mile astern, but comewhat to weather. Cline during the preliminaries attendant upon his transfer to the At 1:10 Shamrock passed Resolute jurisdiction of the Chicago Federal to windward and took the lead. District Court, from which he fled

Johnson's white wife preceded him into the United States. She has been in Los Angeles for several 100 000 PAIL V been in Los Angeles for several days, She picked up a puff of air and he told newspaper men. He denied ward, luck being with the Royal for some time to the effect that his wife had deserted, him.

"She's waiting for me," he ones my pai. Johnson presented passports from Spain and from Mexico, when he

crossed the line. son and his white wife. The permit from the Mexican government was and was only for the big

### **BANK BANDITS** ESCAPE -WITH \$20,000 LOOT

MINNEAWAUKAN, N. D. July 20.—Five men early today held up and robbed the Bank of Oberon, N. D., near here and escaped with \$20,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds. The vault and safe of the bank were wrecked. It was said the robbers were heading east in a large automobile. All wires into the town were cut, preventing a report of the robbery to outside points until noor

### Rival Governors in China Open Battle

night by a machine gun battle on the outskirts of the city, between Anfu troops of Wn Kwang Hein, recently appointed military governor of Ho-United Press Staff Correspondent
HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK. N.
J., July 20.—The foghorn on Amclash occurred over the imprisonbrose Lightship was hoarsely blaring ment by Wang Chan Yuan of Wu ment by Wang Chan Yuan of Wu as the sun rose today—the third day Kwang Hsin, who is a relative of of racing between the Shamrock IV General Tuan Chi Jui, on the charge the Wu Kwang Hain troops attacked A thick haze covered the sea, de- the city they were met by local

# U.S. Railway Labor Board Grants \$600,000,000 in Raises to R. R. Employees

cent per hour above truckers' rate:

The above shall not operate to de

Section Nine—All common labor

houses and warehouses, not other-

NANCE OF WAY AND STRUC-

Building, bridge, painters, construc

tion, mason and concrete, water sup-ply, and plumber foremen, except

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In Last Month

Over Country This Year

Is Noted

vev of the food budget of the aver-

River, Minneapolis. Newark, New

Only two cities. Los Angeles and l

Says Awards Will

Los Angeles Feels

6.48 o'clock last night.

as large as usual.

no damace was done.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- L. E. Shep-

hard, president of the Order of Rail-

5 per cent in Detroit.

THREE - MAINTE-

UNSKILLED

ers in and around stations,

wise provided for-81/2 cents.

TURES AND UN FORCES SPECIFIED:

ARTICLE

crease any existing higher differen

Specific Increases Are Allotted WINDVIDG TO Employes Rated by Classes

CHICAGO, July 20.-In an award handed down today by the United States Railroad Board, the following rates of increase per

Section One—Storekeepers, assistant-storekeepers, chief c'erks, fore-track freight handlers or truckers, men, sub-foremen and other clerical and others similarly employed—12 Section Eight-The following dif-Section Two-Clerks with an ex-Jack Johnson, negro, former world perience of one (1) or more years in champion heavyweight fighter, railroad clerical work, or clerical ferentials shall be created or maintained, as the case may be, between truckers and the classes named below:
(A)—Sealers, scalers and fruit

stepped across the Mexican border work of a similar nature in other into the United States here at 10:30 industries, or where their cumulative m. today and was at once placed experience in such clerical work is not less than one (1) year-13 and perishable inspectors, one Section Three-Clerks who experi- as established under Section 7.

one (1) year in such work two (2) cents per hour above truckentitles them to the increase pro- ers' rates as established under Sec-Section Four-Train and engine ters, train announcers, gatemen and Tia Juana and a motley crowd of baggage and parcel room employees (other than clerks)-13 cents. Section Five-Jamtors, elevator States customs house at the border and telephone switchboard op-ine. Deputy United States Marshal erators, office, station and warehouse watchmen and employees engaged in assorting way bills and chines for perforating, addressing envelopes numbering claims and other papers, gathering and discylinders and other similar work-

> Section Six-Office boys, messenees unler 18 years of age, filling sint-

### Constables Are Prices of Food Shot Dead; Irish | Climb Steadily Town Is Sacked

LÉASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 20 .- Two constables were shot dead near Tuam, nincteen miles from Galway, after which police sacked the town, set- BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ng fire to houses and burning the town hall, according to a news despatch from Dublin today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

of Assizes opened here only twelve day by the Bureau of Statistics of of the 296 jurors were present. Also the Department of Labor. An ad- be taken. Nearly t was necessary to postpone the in- vance of 2 per cent was noted June needed for the referendum. ruest into the death of Commissioner 15 over the prices on the same day of this decision," the award says, smyth of the Royal Irish constabuthe month before. This was an interest the continuance in full force and quest into the death of Commissioner 15 over the prices on the same day lary, who was killed late Saturday crease of 9 per cent since the first night in the country club, owing to of the year. the mability to secure jurors. The assizes jurors had received the following notice from the Sinn Fein

"With reference to holding an English court in this city, behind barbed wire, sand bars and bayonets. the executive reminds you that no self-respecting Irishman will par-ticipate in the proceedings. You therefore are ordered not to attend the court

DUBLIN, July 20.-Official denial has been made of a report from Cork that two motor larries loaded with soldiers had been bombed in the streets of Cork and that a number of soldiers had been injured.

## 100,000 DAILY TO AID POLES troit topped the of 139 per cent. A decrease of 5 per cent for the noted in Houston, Texas;

WARSAW, July 19 (By The Associated Press).—It is estimated that loo, ooo refugees who have fled from districts invaded by the Bolsheviki are being fed one meal daily by the American relief associations. In a majority of the regions the relief association is cooperating with the Polish Red

Thousands of refugees are arriving daily. They are being distributed through Poland by the relief association. Most of them come from the typhus districts. The Polish government has appointed Colonel Harry L Gilchrist, of the United States medical corps. to take charge of the points where the refugees are assembled.
Six bathing and disinfection trains and a force of American medical officers will leave Sunday for Brest-Litovsk and other towns to thoroughly immunize the refugees before they are permitted to board trains for Roland.

### Six Are Injured at G.O.P. Convention

DES MOINES, la . July 20 .- Six ersons were injured just after the Republican state convention opened in the Coliseum here today when a curtain which they were leaning against gave way and threw them SHANGHAI, July 20. Hankow Collseum. Those injured were: Conwas thrown into panic Saturday gressman Gilbert H. Haugen, of the rom the platform to the floor of the Fourth district; Congressman Ramsier of the Sixth district; Louis Kurtz, Des Moines; C. S. Boyers, Des Moines; O. Thomas and Major Snell

### Population of Taft Is Placed at 3317

WASHINGTON. . July 20 .- The

Railroad Managers Accept Decision, But All Assert an Increase in Freight'Rates of 18 Percent Must Come

Railmen Told They Should Consider Great Burden-Put Upon Country at Large in

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO July 20 .- Six hundred million dollars was added to the pay envelope of the nation's 2.000,000 railroad workers today in the first award handed down by the new United States Railway Labor Board. Rejecting the demands of the or-

such water supply and plumber fore lars, the board decided approximatemen as were paid under the provisions of supplment No 4 to general order No. 27-15 cents. ly 60 per cent of that sum would be just increase to meet present liv-Assistant building, bridge, painter ing conditions. construction, mason and concrete

> R USE NOW NECESSARY An 18 per cent increase in freight rates will be necessary to meet the 21 cents average wage award;

> present this morning when Judge Ri M. Barton, chairman of the board, handed down the decision. They left immediately to present the award to

food prices continue to show "a DECISION WAS

steady increase," according to a sur- KNOWN YESTERDAY The decision was known to the CORK, July 20.-When the Court age family for June, made public to- union presidents yesterday and they believed their men would stay in line, at least until a referendum vote can

effect of the rules, working conditions crices increased in thirty-nine UnitedUnited States Railway Admin-cities under observation and de-creased in twelve. Increases ob-served were 5 per cent in the named increases is that the named increases Omaha and Portland, Oregon; 4 per to the rates of compensation estabcent in Boston, Indianapolis, Kansas lished by the United States Railway

and Springfield. Ill.; 3 per cent in RAILROADS WILL Bridgeport, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, ACCEPT AWARDS Milwaukee, Peoria, Pittsburgh, Port-The railroads, W The railroads, Whiter announced

less than five-tenths of one per cent. cent in freight rates." Presidents and general officers of Jacksonville, showed less than 100 the five big brotherhoods went into per cent increase since 1913. De-

per cent in Jacksonville, 2 per ized, but there was no talk prior to ent in Atlanta and Mobile: 1 per the Cacculity session of a general cent in Atlanta and Mobile: I per the electric session of a general cent in Charleston, Cincinnati, Little strike. A belief grew that the lead-Rock. New Orleans and Norfolk and less than five-tenths of one per cent referendum vote of their men. in Dallas, Philadelphia and Savan- REFERENDUM VOTE WILL BE TAKEN

the recognized brotherhoods, will submit the board's decision to a ref-Not Satisfy Men submit the board's decision to a referendum vote of their membership. John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, announced today, When the attention of Judge R. M.

> After Grunau's attention had been called to the point he held a confer-

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—A sharp "The U. S. Railway Board's de-earthquake shock was felt here at cision is unsatisfactory. It shows discrimination when it entirely ig-No damage was reported from any nored the Chicago Yardmen's Assoquarter of the city from the temblor, clation delegates who were present There was no panic among the peo- with their men, and who represent ple and the theater-going crowds more than 300,000 men of the various crafts affiliated and recognized as being an integral part of the mem-bership of the C. Y. A." BT UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
ALTADENA, Cal., July 20,—Light
sleepers here felt a slight earth tre-

mor about 5 o'clock this morning but

Heart of Baltimore

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRUBUNE, BALTIMORE, Md., July 20.—Fire

Their Future Deliberations

ganized rail unions for increases to taling approximately one billion dol-

18 PER CENT FREIGHT

granted railroad employees, E. T. Whiter, representative of the roads in the hearings before the Railway Labor Board, announced today. The railroads plan, it is said, to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Commission as soon as they can be prepared.
Whether the award will stave of the threat of a general railroad strike

increase of 9 recent in Costs the sixteen big railroads unlons were 1000 general chairmen, who had gathered here to pass on its acce

City, Manchester, Scranton, Seattle Administration."

land, Me., St. Louis and St. Paul: 2 after a conference with the Western per cent in Cleveland, Columbus, Fall Managers Association, will accept the board's award and apply its York. Providence and I per cent in immediately. "The award speaks for Birmingham Butte, Los Angeles, itself," Whiter said. "It means, of Birmingham Butte, Los Angeres, Itsen, whiter said. It means, of Louisville, Memphis. New Haven, Richmond, Rochester, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. In Baltimore estimated \$600,000,000 increase will and Washington, the increase was require an increase of about 18 per

troit topped the list with an increase would have nothing to say before late today. A decrease of 5 per cent for the The Union men as a whole seem month was noted in Houston, Texas; dissatisfied with the increase author-

> The new railroad unions, which called the series of strikes this spring after their members had broken from

way Conductors and one of the "big four" heads of the rallroad unions, said today: "I do not believe that the award will satisfy the men, but I do not care to make any official statement now."

When the attention of Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, was called to Grunau's plan, he pointed out that the decision specifically names 18 unions and some 400 roads as the parties concerned, and does not name any of the new unions not name any of the new unions formed by the rail strikers

Slight Earthquake sued the following statement:

"It was inconsistent to recognize one minority insurgent group and not the majority group. The group intinued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Babe Ruth Delivers

Threatened By Fire Thirty-Second Homer BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE NEW YORK, July 20. — Jah

which broke out at 2:15 p m, today Ruth hit another home run teday in census bureau today announced the in the center of the retail dry goods the fifth inning of the game between 1920 population of Taft. Cal., as district caused a general plant to be the Yanks and White Sox. The forces and repulsed with heavy 3317. No comparison with 1910 fig- be sent in. The section was seriously makes his thirty-second home run losses.

threatened, it was reported, for the season.

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Fourteenth

Street

# MAKES AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1.) I spoke of being the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America."

MAXIMUM INCREASE 18 CENTS AN HOUR. The board's decision is retroactive to May 1. As the maximum increase; Stanted any class was 15 cents an hour, or \$36.72 per month, the biggest pay check due when the back Day settlement is made August 1 will be for \$110.16 Engineers, firemen

receive this amount. The board provides that the back pay checks shall be made out separately so that each man will know the amount he receives from that

Seven things were taken into consideration in arriving at the award, the preamble of the board's announcement says. They were Scale paid for similar kinds of

work in other industries The relation between wages and the cost of living,

The hazards of the emplo ment. Training and skill required. Degree of responsibility Character and regularity of the

employment and inequalities in in-creases and treatment resulting from previous wage orders BURDENS PUT ON FELLOW COUNTRYMEN.

"Those persons who consider the rates determined on herein too high should reflect on the abnormal conditions resulting from the high cost

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### Here Are Groups Which Get Raise by Board's Award

The National Railway Labor organizations that received increased scales in the award

International Association of Machinists. Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Brotherhood of Railway and

Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees. Switchmen's Union of North America. Brotherhood of Stationary Fire-

urn and Oilers. Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America.

Railway Employees' Department American Federation of Labor. United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireuen and Enginemen.

Order of Railway Conductors. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.
International Brotherhood of

Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Masters, Mates and Pilots of America.

of living and the high rates now besays The employees who may be hourly schedule. lieve these rates too low should con-

education and jet to remember that pense of \$600,000,000 to the carno class of Americans should receive riers. preferred treatment and that the great mass of the people must ultimately pay a great part of the increased cost of operation entailed by the increase in wages determined of the increase in wages determined to the increases in wages determined to the increases in wages determined to the increase in wages determined t

The decision Chairman Barton ex-advances pressed was not a unanimous one, some members dissenting on nearly, ST LOUIS, Mo., July 20—The

In addition to the 16 recognized switchmen would in no way affect brotherhoods, two other unions, the the strike here," he said

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# BREEZE FILLS **UUT SHAMKUCK**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Capt. William P. Burton, skipper maintenance foremen-15 cents. action in deposing the Corinthian Trades-15 cents

skipper.
The Lipton sloop took on herself additional help by an additional top-sail which increases the challenger s, time allowance to seven minutes, one

triangular course of ten miles to each leg—the same as Saturday's race, which was not completed.

Betting favored the Processian and suborers and all common laborers in the maintenance of way department and in and around shops and roundhouses, not otherwise. Betting favored the Resolute by odds of 6 to 5.

After today's contest the races will he staged on consecutive days, uness one of the skippers demands a day of rest in which to make repairs International Association of Railthe American Train Despatchers are made a party to the decision. More

than 400 railroads are specifically named as parties. The decision provides that in case of a dispute as to the interpretation the decision the question shall be referred to the board for decision. The law does not require, however, that

ing paid in other industry," the board eight times the hourly rate, and the says. The employeer who may he monthly increase as 204 times the

rates will place on their fellow countrymen, many of whom are less mouncement of the Railway Board's favorably situated than themselves. wage award, railway executives here "The board has endeavored to fix went into conference today to frame such wages as will provide a decent their recommendations to the Interliving and secure for the children of state Commerce Commission for ad-the wage earners opportunity for vances in rates to meet the added ex-

do not take into account any wage

some members dissenting on nearly! ST LOUIS. Mo. July 20—The every section The awards given award of the Railroad Labor Board, were by a majority vote on each section, with at least one member of scattery." declared Fred G. Schuler, the public group voting for each Jr, treasurer of the St Louis Yardaward.

Demands of the railroad men who union which has been on strike here struck last April and formed new several months "Any award not reunions are ignored by the board storing seniority rights to striking In addition to the 16 recognized switchmen would in no way affect

### Specific Increases Allowed Employes by Classification

(Continued from Page 1.)

and for coal wharf, coal chute, and those with less than four years exditching and hoisting engineers and and helper apprentices bridge inspecture areast such as and helpers, all classes—12 cents. fence gang foremen, pile driver, ant water supply and plumber foremen as were paid under the protisions of supplement to the protisions of supplement to the pro-

AGENTS:
Telegraphers, telephone operators
(except switchboard operators)
agents (except agents at non-televisions of supplement No. 4 to general order No. 27-15 cents. spite a 12-mile breeze from the Section track maintenance foremen and assistant section track and graph stations, referred to in supplement No. 13 to general order No. 27, Article 4, Section C), agent-telegra-

of the Shamtock in the first two Mechanics in the maintenance of races, will again be at the wheel to- way and bridge and building departphers, agent-telephoners, towermen, levermen, tower and train directors, day. Sir Thomas Lipton on Burton's ments, except those that come unblock operators and staffmen-10 plea for another Chance under good der the proveding of the national weather conditions, reconsidered his agreement with the Federated Shop Agents at small non-telegraph sta-tions as referred to in supplement

Mechanics' helpers in the maintenance of way and bridge and building departments, except those the national agreement with the Federated Shop Trades—81/2 cents.
Track laborers and all common

Drawbridge tenders and assistants, piledriver, ditching and hoisting fire-

men, pumper engineers and pump-ers, crossing watchmen or flagmen, and lamp-lighters and tenders 8 1/2 Laborers employed in and around shops and roundhouses, such as en-gine watchinen and wipers, fire-

builders, ash-pit men, flue borers, coalpassers (except those coming) under the provisions of Article 8, Section 3, this decision), coal chute men, etc —10 cents. ARTICE FOUR — SHOP, EM-PLOYEES:

Supervisory forces-13 cents. 

ARTICLE SEVEN, TRAIN SER	AICE EM	LATELS.	
Passenger service.	•		
	Per mile.	Per	Per
Class.	cents	day	month
Conductors	67	\$1.00	\$30.00
Assistant conductors or ticket collectors		1.00	80.00
Baggageman handling express and dynamic		1.00	30.00
Baggagemen operating dynamo		1.00	30.00
Baggagemen handling express		1.00	30 00
Baggagemen		1.09	30.00
Flagmen and brakemen		1.00	20.00
SUBURBAN SERVICE (I		E).	
Conductors		1.009	30.00
Ticket collectors		1.00	30.00
Guarda acture ne brakemen or flagmen		1.00	30.00

Conductors (through) Flagmen and brakemen (through) . Conductors (local or way frt... 1.04 made, Flagmen and brakemen (local The

YARD SERVICE. Note-Superseding rate lished by or under the authority of the United States Railroad Adminis-

oal passers—10 cents ARTICLE NINE - SIGNAL DEPT. EMPLOYEES. Signal foremen, assistant signal foremen and signal inspectors—13

Leading mainteners, gang foremen signal men. assistant signal men, signal men, assistant signal men, nal mainteners—13 cents. Helpers—10 cents.

ARTICLE TEN.

Deals with masters, mates pilots. It gives those in New York harbor increases ranging from \$150 to \$220 a month; Philadelphia, Camden and Wilmington men, \$111 to \$190; workers in ports at the Min-

ARTICLE ELEVEN. ARTICLE ELEVEN.

Other supervisory forces: Add to United States Railroad Labor Board in the rates established by or under the authority of the United States Railroad Labor Board in the manner provided by the transportation act, 1920.

All such disputes shall be referred to the manner provided by the transportation act, 1920.

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Train dispatchers-13 cents.

ARTICLE TWELVE.

Miscellaneous employees: Add to the management thereon. Where supporting decumentary evidence is used it shall be attached in the national Administration, for employees in the hereinbefore named depart.

Such presentations shall be transmitted to the management thereon. road Administration, for employees such presentations shall be transin the hereinbefore named departments who are properly before the States Rallroad Labor Board, who
boaid and not otherwise provided
for, an amount (as per section three,
article thirteen), equal to that establiked for the respective classes to hished for the respective classes to which the miscellaneous classes herein referred to are analogous. The intent of this article is to extend this decision to a miscellaneous class of supervisors and employees, practically impossible to specific classifica-tion, and at the same time ensure to them the same consideration and rate increases as provided for analogous

only; there's a good range of Values \$27.85 sizes. service. ARTICLE THIRTEEN—GENERAL APPLICATION.
The increases in wages and rates hereby established shall be effective (Manheim-Mazor Coat Section, Third Floor.) as of May 1, 1920, and are to be paid according to the time served to all who were then in the carriers service and remained therein, or who

or business.

have since come into such service and remained therein The provisions of this decision will their time from outside employment

Increases specified in this de-cision are to be added to the hourly rates as established by or under the authority of the United States Rail-road Administration for employees now being paid by the hour For employees paid by the day, add eight times the hourly increase specified to the daily rate. For employees paid by the month, add two hun-dred and four times the hourly rate specified to the monthly rate.

Each carrier will in payment to 900 Include therein the increases

The amounts due in back pay from May 1, 1929, to July 31, 1920, inclusions of this decision, will be computed and payment made to the employees separately from the regular monthly or semi-monthly payments, so that employees will know the exact amount of their back pay-

in wages and the rates hereby es-

Recognizing the clorical work necessary to make these computaone for back pay and the probable delay before the entire period can

Per day be covered, each month, beginning \$104 with May, 1920, shall be computed as soon as practicable, and, as soon as completed, payments shall

number 13, general order number 27, article IV, section C—5 cents.

ARTICLE SIX. (ENGINE SERVICE

EMPLOLEES).

tric or other power...\$1.04 \$1904

mile

Passenger service:

FREIGHT SERVICE.

Helpers (electric)

YARD SERVICE.

Engineers (steam, elec-

Firemen (coal or off)., 1.04

Firemen (coal or oil) ......

lished by or under the authority of

the United States Railroad Adminis-

tration and in heu thereof, for each of the hereinafter named classes, the

following increased rates are estab-

Class.

Class.

Engineers

The increase in wages and the rates hereby established shall be incorporated in and become a part of existing agreement or schedules.

Except as specified and modified herein, the rules regulating paytration and in lieu thereof, for each ments of overtime, or working conof the hereinafter named classes, the following increased rates are established:

methods of computing time and com-

ARTICLE EIGHT, STATIONARY ENGINE (STEAM) AND BOILER to include or fix rates for any officials of the carriers affected except Stationary engineers (steam) 18 that class designated in the stansportation act of 1920, as "subordinate Stationary firemen and engine officials," and who are included in the act as within the jurisdiction of this board. The act provides that the term "subordinate officials" in the act as within the jurisdiction of the act as within the jurisdicti cludes officials of carriers of such class or rank as the Interstate Commerce Commission shall designate by regulation duly formulated and issued. Hence, whenever in this de-cision words are used, such as "foremen," "supervisor," etc., which may apply to officials, such words are intended to apply to only such classes of subordinate officials as are now or may hereafter be defined and classified by the Interstate Commerce

\$190; workers in ports at the Min-sissippi river mouth. \$140 to \$230; of any of the carriers as to the mean-norfolk. Newport News and adja-cent ports, \$122 to \$250; Baltimore, cannot be decided in conference between the parties directly interested, such dispute shall be referred to the

Train dispatchers—15 cents.

Yardmasters and assistant yard—in the case, (3) the position of the employees, and (4) the honorable of

By order of UNITED STATES RAILROAD

LABOR BOARD, R M BARTON, Chairman. Attest: C. P. CARRITHERS, Sect.

### Rail Heads Meet to Plan Rate Increase

CHICAGO, July 20 -Railroad represenatives assembled here in three groups today for preliminary con-sideration of the United States Railway Labor Board's decision. Later today the groups were to break up into smaller bodies more nearly re-lated by nature of their work.

FARES INCREASE. service which takes only a portion of their time from outside accordance. reased operating costs.

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Lanin's Rescland Orchestra A-2943 ot Marie Rescland Orchestra \$1.00

Art Hickman's Orchestra A-2938 Art Hickman's Occhestra \$1.00





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The Columbia August list of this season's greatest dance sensations includes seventy-two of the latest hits played by such great dance organizations as:

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country as the result of American CUBANS REJECT Ginancial aid in road building and general development, according to Joseph L. Johnson, of Columbus, O. United States minister and consultance, is rapidly becoming a pros-who arrived on hourd liberateamer perous and important exporting late de Panay. financial aid in road building and

### CALIFORNIA RICE **WORTH MILLIONS**

HAVANA, July 20.-Havana bankers and a committee representing the California Rice Association conferred today on the serious credit situation resulting from alleged failure of certain Cuban importers to accept rice shipments valued at more than \$20,000,000 now held up in harbor here, which it is claimed, were shipped under contract.

No statement was given out by the conferees, but the bankers are reported to have demanded that merchants protect their paper and to have intimated that the island's credit might be seriously involved, as American exporters are becoming dubious of the good faith of certain Cuban importers.



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# AS ROBBERS OF CARLSTON HOME

### (Continued from Page 1.)

the car. When we got closer we could see that there was another machine nearby. There were two men in one car but the other was deserted.

When we were pasing the machines I heard a rustling in the shrubbery near the road.
"Listen," I said to my husband: "you stay here and watch while I go over to Ed's and get his car. We will go for the police."

You see we had read about the robbery of the Carlston home and now we knew that these men were connected with the robbery. Meanwhile the men in the car drove it down the road about half a mile. We followed in our car and soon it stopped and we thought that they had tire trouble.

I said, "Let's go for the police nyway. There is something Wrong here' At about fifty miles an hour we drove to the Melrose police station. Four policemen followed in a po-

The muchine was still there and my husband was nearby with the gun. The policemen rushed the auto and captured the men in it. Two of them staved with the captives and two more went up the hill near the Carlston home. MAN ARRESTED AS

When our car came into sight we saw two flashes from the shrubbery on the hill. I guess the bandits thought that it was their

car.
While the officers were up at the Carlston place a man came down from the hill and walked He had stickers all over his clothes and asked the way to the car line. One of the policeman grabbed him and searched his pockets. He found a loaded revolver.

They searched the hills and

brush, but the others escaped. . Last night we set out to look for the loot, which we believed was hid. We found a lot of silverware tied up in a bedspread. We looked further and we found another similar bundle on the hill.

This morning on our way to work we found a suitcase in an empty duck pond. We opened it and found several small pieces of silver and a fine evening gown. Nearby was another bundle of silverware. We piled it all into the machine

and drove to the Central police station this morning. That the loot recovered by the Delaneys is practically all that was taken was the statement of Inspectors McSorley and Frank Rossick. All that is still missing is a gold watch and a platinum chain. Several suits are also said to be Proposed Lay

One of the cars in which the bandits rode was hired from a San Prancisco dealer and paid for with deep interest" the proposed layoff of men hills taken the proposed layoff of men bills taken from the Japanese servine the closing of the American Woolen ants, who were tied in the closets while the men worked.

A search of the premises occupled by Collins in San Francisco disclosed much valuable liquor

hich had evidently been taken from arrests within a few days. The prisoners now being held have not made any statement, but it is expected that

The men held in the city jail will be charged with burglary. any statement, but it is expected that they will tell their part in the affair TO SLEEP WILL take horsford's Phosphare. Half a ten-poonful in water, before retiring, insures sleep.—Advt. before long.

The final checking up of the loot

Haye you Got a Dollar, Mary?

I know you've got a dollar, Mary, and I want you to go

right straight to Chesebrough's Music Store tomorrow. 1 guess we can spare just one wee little onery dollar, Mary. We

have been talking about it long enough and it's time we have

some good music in the home. We will join the Club and all

we will have to pay now is just one dollar and a genuine

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Phonograph plays all makes of records, and I want you to

select a nice little bunch of records. The children will want

the late ones, of course, so get "My Isle of Golden Dreams,"

"Dardanella," "Oh, By Jingo," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and a few more of the late hits-and then for you

and me, you know the kind we used to sing, like "Love's Old

Sweet Song," and others still-dear to memory and as pretty

The Pathe costs no more than ordinary machines. It will

Just act while opportunity is knocking at the door.

be easy for us to buy one now, Mary.

chairman.

### party. He is unmarried and G.O.P. HELP IN 49 years old. His home is in Salt Lake City.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood. FIGHT ON LEAGUE New York.

PARLEY PARKS CHRIST

TENSEN, presidential nomi-

nce of new Farmer-Labor

COLUMBUS: Ohio, July 20.-After

a two-hour conference at Governor Cox's residence today in which the

governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ed

H Moore of Youngstown: Ohio, and

George White of Marietta, Ohio, par-

ticipated, it was announced that Moore had positively declined to be-

come Democratic national campaign

It was stated White would likely

run the campaign provided the national committee should create a

be a member of the committee. It

could, however, create the special

campaign committee and make White its head.

awaited to clear up several points

Proposed Lay-Off

Hiram Johnson, in a letter to Ban-croft Abbott, leader of the Johnson forces in the pre-convention cam-paign in this state, said that if Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomina-tion for the Presidency should "honestly, frankly and courageously take his position in favor of the Americanism that is ours " he could cheerfully and enthusiastically go forward with the Republican party."

If in his speech of acceptance "he should evade the issue," Senator Johnson added, "a most difficult situation will be presented to men like myself."

JOHNSON OFFERS

PLATFORMS MEET ISSUE The Republican platform plank on son said, "was not such as I would have written, but nevertheless its language seemed to me capable of but one construction.

The big issue, which has engrossed me for so long and which has become a part of my life, seems to have been met by both platforms, the Republicans assuming the position I have taken from contrary position in favor of the eague.
Under these circumstances it

this overshadowing issue as I did could consistently follow but one course, and that was the acceptance of the party opposing the league and opposition to the party

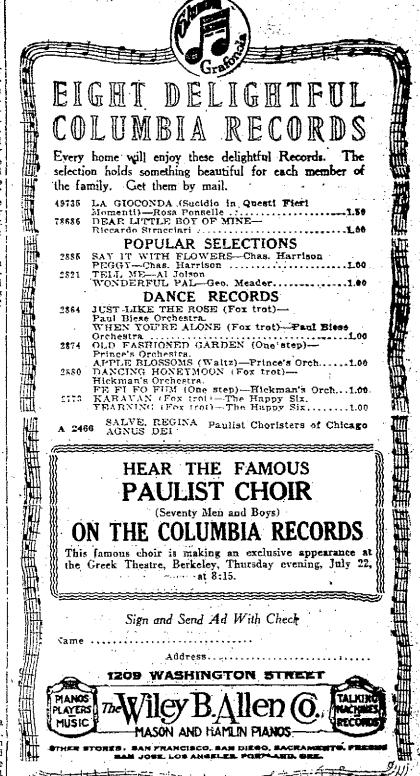
approving it:
WILL DECLARE TRUCE I do not wish you to think for one instant that I am unmindful of the conditions which obtained at Chicago, or the system which we saw, in its ugly nakedness, exemplified there; nor do I forget the men who represented that

Because of the big thing, I am willing for a period to declare a truce upon these men, but you may be certain that in the short time I shall remain in public life, my work henceforth will be to attack the system and to hold up to public obloguy the men who have founded such a cynical and contemptuous disregard of the expressed will of the people.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY Michael Healey, proprietor of a who is charged with an assault with a deadly weapon for the alleged shooting of Michael Slattery in the special campaign committee. Under foot on May 2, today pleaded not a rule recently adopted by the naset for July 29.

## Japanese Sugar

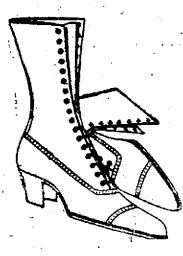
last voyage of the Japanese liner. 51beria Maru she brought 460 tons of Invades Honolulu Formosan sugar for a Japanese HONOLULU, T. H., July 20.- dealer of Honolulu, who says he can Japanese sugar has invaded the Ha- make a handsome profit and seil walian market and threatens to un- undersell Hawalian sugar by a large dersell the local product. On the margin.



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# Richmond Calls Harbor Bond Vote

The Richmond office of the Oakland TRIBUNE is at 1015 avenue; telephono

RICHMOND, July 20 .- The \$400,-000 harbor bond election was called by the City Connoil last evening for order to prevent other buildings lined from being erected thereon, it is vote on a separate proposition of \$108,000 for an addition to the warehouse at wharf No. 1. This is recommended by City Wharfinger J. H. Misper.

The city tax rate for the next year will be \$1.67, which is four cents lower than last year. The increase includes 13 cents for the purchase clubhouse for the American Legion erally Additional salaries this year call for \$22,500. The total amount to be raised for the budget submitted by City Manager J. A. McVittie

The plan has been fostered by the May, June and July, with special Gallegari

Furs

go into effect.

Numerous Chokers, in all

desired pelits, styles and prices-priced low this.

month.

Rich, Luxurious

a number of new fall models in Skunk Fur.

MEMORIAD ASSURED

American Legion, which has secured an option on a suitable site. The ed that the railroads are waiting for llocation will be kept secret until the the Procter & Gamble Company to money is available and the deal is file plans of its food products plant consummated. While it is not here, in order that the railway lines planned to take steps for the actual may be made to conform to the construction of the building, it was needs of the company and the franceessary to purchase the land in this may be more intelligent!" out-

The cost of the community center building will be about \$260,000 or \$270,000, it is estimated. Tentative plans for the building have already been drawn and include an audi-torium that will sent between 4000 and 5000 persons, a swimming tank and 5000 persons, a swimming tank ters: Mrs. Mary John and Mrs An-40 by 70 feet, a gymnasium, halls for tone Achstetter, both of San Franmeetings, club rooms, branch library

MAND CONCERTS ORDERED The city attorney was instructed ast night to draw up a contract with Leader A. A. Hart of the municipal ensuing year. The municipal band The action of the council in in-sks an appropriation of \$2000 from cluding \$30,000 for the purchase of the city to cover a series of twenty-a site for a civic center building four concerts by a band of twentyand auditorium in the new budget six pieces. It is proposed to divide means the city will probably have the series into two parts, one dursuch a building during the next two ing the months of August, September or three years.

In our large windows at 580 Fourteenth street we are showing this week

The prices are marked on each garment. We urge you to see them, try

them on, compare them with what others are showing. The present prices

will hold until August-1st, when, as takes place each year, the regular prices

Eastern Skunk Capes,

\$150, \$175, \$200 and

up to \$425

Dark Squirrel Collar and Cuffs,

\$450.00

\$550

If you are difficult

to fit we will make

Hudson Bay Fur Co.

NOTE THIS \$2.98 SALE

Untrimmed Hats

being offered at this special \$2.98 sale.

The trimmed models comprise many beautiful styles

in large and small shapes and all popular modes of

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almost infinite variety, so that if you want to trim

your own hat this is the chance to do so at a

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Braids.....5c yd.

Flowers. . 10c each

Fancies. . 29c each

Children's Hats. \$1

Big Showing of

Advance Fall Goods

too, at wholesale prices.

The Biggest Values Yet

Trimmed and \$ .98

If you have been wanting an extra hat to complete the season or have

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year-you should certainly come and see the marvelous values that are

There are both trimmed and untrimmed Hats included at this price.

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats or your garment to order. Wraps to order at low prices. with no extra charge.

We list a few of the garments as follows:

You must SEE and COMPARE to appreciate

these values.

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING

A Hudson Seal Coat | Large Jap Mink Cape

Eastern Skunk Stoles,

\$100, \$140, \$155 and

up to \$350

\$150.00

Price after August 1st will be

Remodeling

 $\mathbf{and}$ 

Storage

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Bet. Clay and Jefferson &

concerts on legal holidays and fete RAHLROAD PLANS WAIT

No further action on the proposed franchise for a steam railway line to the inner harbor industrial district Budget Plans for Civic Center will be taken by the council until a formal request is filed by the railroad companies interested, it was income companies interested, it was income companies of the formally stated by members of the City Council last night. It is reportchise may be more intelligently out-

Funeral services were held yester- later was fou day afternoon for John Zelintger. In-, minor hurts. terment was at Sunset View cemetery. Zelintger died at Martinez

Sunday. me is surthed by cisco; Mrs. Amy Star of Wisconsin, and Mrs. John Opman of 1700 Macbeen making his home. He was also the father of four children. Mrs Agnes Grosso, 28 years old

died after a year of illness at her home, 8 Eddy street, on the west side, last night. The funeral is to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Sunset lew cemetery

She was the wife of Joseph Grosso and the mother of two children, Masy and Emma. She was a native of Italy and the daughter of Joseph

SANTA ROSA, July 28 .- Mr. and and three triends were slightly inand three triends were slightly in-jured when their automobile skidded and turned completely upside down here.
The occupants of the car were cut

dered unconscious for some time, but later was found to have received only

MOTORIST IS KILLED SANTA BARBARA, July 20 -Albert A. Dempke of Portland, Ore. lided with a motor truck head on.

BABY SEAL CAPTURED PETALUMA, July 20.—A baby seal wandered out of Pudding Creek, Fort of the Fort Bragg hospital, where it

BEAN BOARD TO SETTLE MARYSVILLE, July 20.—The Cal-ifornia Bean Growers' Association will be able to settle for all of its business for 1918 within sixty days, it was announced by S. R. L. More-head, district manager of the asso-

FRUIT PRICES HIGH NEWCASTLE, July 20.—Plums rom this district selling as high as 5 50 per crate are reported by fruit shipping associations here. The general average is very high, one carload totaling \$4,100 in the Eastern mar-

It is reported here that Bartlett pears grown in the Sacramento valley o pears have yet been shipped from

SACRAMENTO, July 20 - W. Egilbert, wealthy rice grower of illows, in an interview with newsaper men here today predicted that he California rice crop will exceed he estimate of 4,000,000 bags given by the Department of Agriculture.

WOULD ANNEX SCHOOLS. PETALUMA, July 20.—The Peta-uma Board of Education has peti-ioned B F Ballard, county superintendent of schools, to annex to the Petaluma school district the rural school districts near this city, and requesting that the rural districts ance of the high school in Petaluma.
For years more than 60 per cent the students of the Petaluma High school have come from the rural districts and as the outside rate is much lower than the city rate he school directors have felt that these districts should contribute a like amount to the cost of operat-

BABY DIES IN STATION. CHICO, July 20—Marshai J A. Peck met Mrs Durand Gondlari, wife of a Nord rancher, and, pointing to the bundle she held so tenderly asked. 'How's the baby?"

"It's dead," said Mrs. Gondlari, simply Peck took a closer look and ound that the child, seven months old, had breathed its last Death occurred while the Gondlaris were waiting in a railroad station, and the mother had been wandering the streets aimiessly for two hours, un-able to decide what to do, when accosted by Peck. She was taken before Deputy Coroner Bloknell, who learned that the baby had died from pneumonia and absolved the mother

### Epwoth League to Gather at Institute

The annual conference of the Ep-worth League Institute of the Pa-cific of the Methodist Episcopal church will open at Mount Hermon August 2 and close August 9 Mount Hermon is on the Southern Pacific. two and one-half hours from Oak-land and seven miles inland from

The faculty at the conference is composed of Rev Moffett Rhoades, Rev J A. B Fry, Dr. Arthur Bon-net, Mrs Moffet Rhoades, Dr El-mer T Clark Rev Ralph Nollner Miss Helen Boulware, Rev. Lloyd, 1988 Merc Boulware, Rev. Lloyd, 1988 Merc Boulware, Rev. Lloyd, Decell, Miss Boulware, Elshop H. M. Du Bose Dr. Tully C Knowles, Rev. J. A Batchelor and Miss Frances

DIES DRIVING AUTO Portland, Ore, July 20 - While Priving in the business district here with his wife beside him, Thomas E Whiteside, 46, a salesman, died at the wheel of his automobile. A policeman leaped on the running board of the car and stopped it Heart failure was said by surgeons who examined the body to have caused

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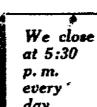
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When all is said and done the salur of the teacher is the basic

ouchstone "---Washington Post





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For Wednesday We Continue the Big Sales of Newly Received Fall Ready-to-Wear

# JERSEY SUITS

Splendid new outfits in the finest of materials and handsome cut, and at sensational prices

Eleven vertical inverted pleats on back of coat, and 22 fancy horizontal tucks on the pockets. Pockets trimmed with eight buttons. All around 2-button belt. 4 buttons on front. The skirts have buttoned pockets. Offered in old rose French blue, golden brown, Russian green, terra cotta, mulberry and sand.

24 colors offered in this

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Most wanted silk of the season, and good the year around. Yard wide. Note the big color range: Taupe, seal, apricot, Copen, Belgian, garnet, sand, dark gray, light gray, plum, coral, wistaria, navy, prune, African, purple, mais, gold, light blue, myrtle, reseda. golden brown, ivory and black. yard Sale for ONE DAY MORE!

## Sale of Black Silks is Continued

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Yard wide Surf satin, novelty brocade, yard	\$1.48
Yard wide Chiffon taffeta, in good quality. Yard	\$1.49
Yard wide Dress satins, very special, the jard	\$1.89
Yard wide Peau de Soie. A spien-	\$1.95
taffeta at	\$1.98
Yard wide Duchesse satin, special, the yard	\$2.45
40-inch Satin Charmeuse. An elegant satin at	\$2.89

40-inch Satin Superiour; very low priced Yard ..... Yard wide Super-quality Chiffon taffeta at . .... Tard wide Taffeta mois at. the yard ..... lard wide suiting or coating 10-tuch Chiffen taffata Very special ..... **401.30** 40-inch silk and wool Poplins. Very fine value at ...... 40-inch Satin Sublime of the best \$3.95

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An Immense Sale of All Our Fine Silk Waists

\$3.95 \$4.85 \$6.75

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Nets, Tricolettes and Pongee blouses. High and low necks. Short or long sleeves. A big assortment of colors in a choice of embroidered, beaded, plain tucked, or lace trimmed styles. Every size included from 34 to 48 at these prices. which constitute an impor-

tant reduction on every garment



## Fleischer's Germantown Yarns

Ounce balls in old rose, amethyst, reindeer, Victory red, aquamarine, American beauty, gobelin, water lily, caraline, wild rose, yellow-green, purple, old blue, violet, peacock. Very Low Priced Wednesday at, the Ball---

### Women's Lisle Union Suits

Low necks, no sleeves, either tight or umbrella knee. Some in band top finish. Sizes 5 and 6 \$1.25

Women's Cotton Union Suits

With low neck, no sleeves. Cuffed knee. Full cut sizes in 5 and 6. To sell tomorrow

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> Fancy sox in about any desired color, in all sizes, but not all sizes in each color. Fine values for Wednesday only at 35c \$1.00 the pair, or 3 for...... ALSO CHILDREN'S FINE RIB HOSE—These come in black, white and brown. Very elastic weave. Fired up to 9½, at 35c \$1.00 the pair, or 3 for......\$1.00

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Shadow laces in cream and white. suitable for negligee trimming. 18 to 36 inches in width. Also edgings for trimming. Net grounds with floral edges, and some in shadow and imi-Yard ..... 49c

### Wash Goods FINE MERCERIZED BLUE TINT

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Fine quality and fast color in this cale. They go at, the

### **Domestics and Drapes** SALE OF PILLOW CASES-Some

hemstitched and some plain hem-med. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Some of them are slightly soiled, or imperfect, but not enough to detract from their use. Very special 39c SALE OF FANCY TOWELS-BIG. heavy, absorbent bath towels in fancy plaids, stripes and floral bor-ders. Pink, blue, gold and laven-

der. All large size. Very 79c special Wednesday, each.. 79c PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS In pink, blue and grav plaids. Double bed size. Some imperfections. Fine for summer camping

ROUND SCALLOPED TABLE CLOTHS—In two sizes, 64-inch and 70-inch. We I mercerized. A good quality damask. A variety of patterns. Each. 33.19 NEW CURTAIN NETS-In pretty

cathredal patterns. Nottingham nets in white, cream or ecru. For Wednesday selling the yard ..... FILET CURTAIN NETS-A big line of curtain nets in filets and shadow effects. White, cream and ecru, variety of patterns.

Yard ..... Men's Lisle Roxford

## Union Suits

With long or short sleeves. Have the new reinforced seat and "easy 'fit" crotch. White or ecru. Spr. \$1.95

Trimmed Hats

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Always Fresh-Lowest Prices Golden State Butter, in tins

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CREAM CHEESE. Special, per pound... 29c

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SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Montercy Cream Cheese, lb....40c Oregon Tillamook, lb......40c Home-made Pimento Cheese

Fresh Pasteurized

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**Boiling Meat** 

Beef Stew Corned Beef

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Pure, always fresh, 1 pound

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CHEESE—while it lasts, per pound.... 49c

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SHARP CHEESE, regular

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Shoulders of Lamb, lb....17%¢ Hindquarters of Lamb, lb....32¢ Forequarters of Lamb, lb....20¢

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milk .....

MEAT-per can .....

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is better for all cooking, frying, hortening and enriches the most delicate cakes— 1½-pound tins ......

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Tis all in the Blend-Although we do say it ourselves, as we shouldn't PON. HONOR COFFEE is unusual coffee—it's all in the blend. Serve a cup to yourself-one look into its clearness, one whiff of its delightful aroma, and you settle yourself down to enjoy a cup of real coffee that satisfies. Economically priced, too. But fafter all, why shouldn't we say so - PON HONOR COFFEE is extraordi-

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THELMA PORK and BEANS, 5c

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FLOUR, reg. 20c, pkg.....

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .-Condemnation of the present police court and bail bond system are contained in the final report of the grand jury, which was filed

Severe criticism of the "lack of system of operation in and about the police courts" was offered. The report declared local police courts marked by a "lack of dignity

and decorum. Proceeding to the judges themselves, the report declared:
"Some of the police court judges

have taken advantage of the system which prevailed in order to cover up or excuse certain irregu-larities which should not be prac-The grand jury declared that the courtrooms and corridors of the Hall of Justice should be

cleared of bail bond sharks, shys-ter lawyers, "and such types of hangers-on whose sole purpose is to pervert justice and in general to obstruct the proper administra-tion of law."

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M. J. B. COFFEE,	. 10c
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SPERRY'S FLOUR, \$1.89 24 % pounds  $\dots$ 

Judge George E. Samuels today announced himself as a candidate for judge of the Superior Court. He has been police judge in Oakland for many years, having been returned at several successive elections.
The retirement of Judge Everett bench has created

the vacancy for which Judge A Dunn and J. J. Jerome have be-JUDGE SANDELS. come candidates

Judge T. W. Harris, Judge E. C. Robinson and Judge James G. Quinn are seeking re-election to the Superior Court this fall.

BROOKS CANDIDACY. Clifton E. Brooks today made the

following announcement:

'While the term which I am completing is my first as a member of the Legislature, I was formerly sec-retary of the Senate and have had ten years' legislative experience. During those ten years practically the entire personnel of the Legis-lature has changed and experience is, therefore, very much at a premi-

'I believe very firmly that the good people of the Thirty-seventh district would never seriously consider the candidacy of anyone who did not stand unequivocally for clean and efficient government as well as firmly and militantly in opposition to enemies of organized society and the existing form of government. Consequently I feel that the basis of selection must be the experience and

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In the first place in our way of doing the coffee business we do away with the profits of four middlemen. We import direct from the plantation and sell straight to the consumer. We have no agents, no solicitors, no delivery, no premiums; thereby doing away with an expense of at least 10c per pound. We do not put our coffee in expensive cans which cost at least 10c each. Remember, somebody has to pay for those cans and you can depend upon it, it is the consumer who foots the bill. Why pay for a can with every pound of coffee you buy and throw it away? It is virtually paying 10c for something that is worth nothing to you. Besides when you buy coffee in a can you are liable to get coffee that has been on the grocer's shelf for six months or a year and you know stale coffee is not



LONG. THE COFFEE MAN

With us you are sure of getting fresh coffee all the time, for we take off a roast of coffee everey thirty minutes, so you get all the nice flavor and aroma of the coffee. We have the finest and most up-to-date retail coffee plant in the west. Our coffee is handled from start to finish by automatic machinery. We can deliver 15 pounds of coffee over the counter per minute.

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Our sales aggregate about 50,000 pounds per month. We have about 15,000 regular customers and surprising as it may seem, we are now supplying nearly one-fourth of the population of Oakland with this delicious coffee. These are the reasons:

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Long, the Coffee Man

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pinte quarts Ball Mason Jars Self Sealing Jars 85c 95c Economy Jars \ a dozen a dozen Jar Caps ...... 25e a doz. Jar Rings ....... 6c a doz. Parawax ...........20c a pkg. Solid Pack Tomatoes-

S. & W., Getzbest 15c a can Tomato Puree....12c a can S. & W. Catsup . 26c a bottle Del Monte Sauerkraut 18c can Del Monte Spinach 15c a can Del Monte Sauce. 50c a doz.

Libby Roast Beef and Mutton ..... 50c a can Campbell's Soups ... 11c a can Patriot Sardines 7 1-2c a can Palace Sugar Corn. 19c a can Clear Lake String

Beans ..... 19c a can Dried Pears, Peaches and Prunes ..... 20c a lb. Calumet Baking Pow-

der . . . . . . . . . . 26c a can Blue Tip Matches . . . 5c a pkg. Bird Seed ..... 10c a lb.

MUST VACATE THIS WEEK

training of the candidate in ques- Western States Favor "Except in the case of any who

may hold fundamentally different views of government than my own. Discussion as to whether Harding lager, the unofficial nature of the as indicated by my record in the should extend his campaign trips to meeting precluded any idea of fram-1919 regular session and in the spetithe Pacific Coast featured an in- ing a specific invitation to Senator cial session of that year, I feel that am entitled to the support of all formal meeting today of Republican Harding to visit the West, but the

Visit From Harding SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. July 29 .of the right-thinking voters of the national committeemen and state majority of those attending he said.

Thirty-seventh district." chairmen from California. Oregon, were in favor of such a visit.

According to Elmer Dover of TE

coma, the regional campaign man-

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Smart, new smocks attractively fashioned of tan, blue and pink linene, hand-embroidered in colors and finished with cuffed bottoms. A pleasing variety of styles for vacation and later for school wear. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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Finely woven dress fabrics in lovely designs and handsome floral and conventional designs with pink colorings-and remarkably wide, too. Big value

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Many attractive and becoming styles in voiles and organdies from which to choose; charmingly trimmed with laces and embroidery. Priced extremely low. -Downstairs store.

36-inch Wash Satin Specially priced, In pink only-of good quality, and lustrous finish. Lovely for lingerie uses.

(Downstairs Store)

36-inch Crepe de Chine Specially priced, yard

A fine, heavy quality for this low price—and beautifully finished. Colors: ivory, gray, taupe, gold, brown, navy, rose and black.

# AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAY-A-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

### TONI JUSTI the king pin Market Man, will have another carload

of Canteloupes and Watermelons tomorrow, as well as a big supply of Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Plums, Tomatoes, Onions and Berries. All kinds at the lowst market prices.

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Fresh, large white Ranch Eggs, per dozen ..... 566. Fresh Picked Carnations, per dozen ......30¢

We have a full supply of FRESH MEATS

DARK HONEY, Ib.....20¢ Bring your own container
RASPBERRY FLAVOR 10 JELLY, reg. 25c, pound ... 15c

Will be on hand with some more of his beautiful peaches.

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FRED GETZ

The Butcher

SOLE LEATHER **SPECIAL** 50c--Pound--50c

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Horseshoe Plug 750 **OBAKS 2 for 15**d

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Also 400 Grocery and Tobacco specials cheaper than wholesale. We defy competition.

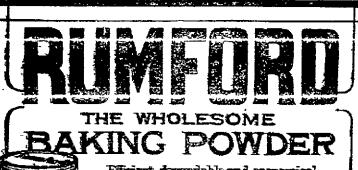
collywood colony have been extendod special invitations by the Cham-ber of Commerce on the occasion of Pire: National Day and a special pro-

Mayer.
Tickets for the banquet to the visiting stars to be held Monday even-ing in the ivory room of the Hotel

# Photoplay Producers Invited to Oakland But photoplay producers in the Mathreson valony have been extendMathreson valony have been extend Demand at Asiatic Hearing

United Press).—Chairman Albert power to prevent violence until leg-Ichusen of the House committee on islation has been passed." gram of sight-seeing is being ar-renged. They are Allin Dwan, Louis Johnson of the House committee on ranged. They are Anan Dwar, Louis Johnson of the House committee on McManus read a resolution adopted by McManus read a resolution adopted by McManus read a resolution adopted by former service men and subscent and Louis B. Sol Lesser and Louis B Japanese exclusion problem has been mand" in the resolution, Commis-

reached.
"I feel assured," said Johnson with a severe rebuke. Oakland, were placed on sale today. during the examination of Thomas "Will your committee." Oakland Detective Cecli A. E. attendance will be limited to W. McManus of the American he said, "that it is not the usual Hitchcock, chairman of the day, rething to submit demands to the Contact his experiences in detective



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SAN FRANCISCO. July 20 .- (By California will do all within their

VETERANS LIST DEMANDS.

Konno replied. "We want to settle it ourselves. If we allow easterners to This is a Pacific coast problem,' have a hand in it the people of California will get the worst of it"

WOMAN IS WITNESS

Mrs E T Scanlon president Mrs E T Scanlon president of Touth streets, between Twenty-the San Francisco Housewives' Asso-clation, in her testimony declared was promised this morning when the ciation, in her testimony declared that the question is not a political one. "It simply is, do we want them ordinance ordering both extensions as or not?" she said. "It is our right as further steps towards the completion American citizens to say want or who we don't '

K. K. Kawakami, who admits he is the publicity agent of the Jap-anese government in America, appeared again today before the committee to correct a statement which he claims was misquoted.

An ambiguous conclusion was high school, the land being needed drawn from his testimon, yesterday for the new school site. as to whether he received informa-tion from the sister of Professor Ishihasi of Stanford University, who was employed at the San Francisco

Kawakami emphatically denied that he said he received such information. Chairman Johnson assured him that the record will be inspected and a copy made if he was mis-

desiring this correction that the girl mentioned is now in Japan and she might be prevented from returning to this country if his misquoted s allowed to drift along

## **VOLLMER SCORES** JUDICIAL DELAY

The greatest defect in police and judicial affairs is the slow procedure, Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley told the Kiwanis Club at noon today in the Hotel

gress of the United States? You will work.

"We need, too, more certainty of convictions," declared Vollmer. "This morning I saw a report of the activities of the San Francisco police de-nartment, which is typical of condi-Chairman Johnson settled what tions throughout the country, and it promised to be a show of high feel-showed that of 500 persons arrested ing by saying and charged with stealing automo-"All this will be ruled out of biles in the past year there were less

order."

than 30 convictions

Demand ... made in the so-called the part of governmental officials to 
"gentlemen's agreement" be abrodelay the administration of justice 
gated; that a policy be legalized and unnecessarily, as is too often done." confirmed barring foreign-born the chief declared. "A man who Japanese from American citizenship; commits a felony—a robbery or a that no child born in the United States of foreign parentage shall be eligible to citizenship unless both parents are eligible, that Congress send a committee to the Pacific Coast, the Hawahan Islands and the Philippines to appearing a conditions. The delay in consend a committee to the Pacific Victing him should not be so great that he can almost forget what he was convicted for.

Coast, the Hawakan Islands and the Philippines to investigate conditions first hand.

T. Konno, secretary of the Japanese Agricultural Association of California, was asked by the committee what in his opinion was the most direct method of solving the problem.

that he can almost forget what he was convicted for.

"Police put forth their best efforts to get men who have committed crimes before the courts and then too frequently the criminal is allowed to go with a 'judicial scolding' and nothing more."

## Provided By Council

Early commencement of work on the extension of East Ninth and East Touth streets, between Twenty City Council gave final passage to an further steps towards the completion of the street opening and extension program in the East Oakland sesion.

An ordinance was also finally passed today ordering the closing and abandoning by the city of Cherry street and Warner avenue. Both thoroughfares are to be closed in the vicinity of the new Elmhurst junior

Plaza, Depot and Mountain View streets, and portions of Prospect and Bay View streets were also aban-doned by action of the City Council

### Republican Platform Suits Billy Sunday

HOOD RIVER, Ore, July 20 -Billy Sunday is disinclined to get in-to politics, but if William J. Bryan thinks it necessary that the prohib-itionists put a candidate in the field, Congressman Slegel asked Harvey | effective action, said the Considered the Re-Sunday said he considered the Re-publican platform sufficiently strong Sunday said he considered the Re-

right new." Guy replied, "or we will have row." Guy replied, "or we will have row." Formeroy, county health officer, at a hearing on the Japanese question conducted here by King Swope and slonary work throughout Japan for J. Will Taylor of the House of Repteschatives committee on miningla-LOS ANGELES, July 20—Jap-anese births exceed white births in the most fertile agriculture sections were maintained the Japanese pop-Los Angeles county, according to ulation of California would equal the



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chines were invented, according to rated from the main Island by a wide enough to support a man and often bay Here, it is said, the old natives on favorable days, a man would, by On a cliff-at Taiarapu in Tahiti were accustomed, when the wind was using the kits as an airplane and PAPEETE, Tahiti, July 20.— there is a projecting rock marked in the right direction, to fly enor-then as a parachute, accomplish ahiti natives used big kites round about with deep worn grooves. Mous kites—attaching the ropes to safely the journey across the bay.

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300 Taffeta Silk Dresses in black, navy and colors; women's and misses' sizes, some with fancy large collars and cuffs, some with fancy pockets and ruffles; this season's newest styles; these dresses sold up to \$35.00. For the final clearance we have priced them at......

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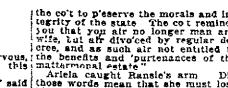
Only 150 of these wonder Georgette \$4.95 Blouses in white and flesh in all sizes at

One lot of Crepe de Chiné Blouses in white and flesh, sizes 36 to 42. Specially priced at a segretaria and





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20 Seager Wheeler, "wheat wizard," whose improvements on growing methods have made millions of dollars for Canadian farmers, has had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws by Queen's University, Kingstown, Ontario. To wheat, Wheeler, his friends say,

is what Luther Burbank is to flowinated Marquis wheat, now western Canada's staple wheat Red Robs, his latest, ripens ten days earlier than any other and, by escaping early frosts, is expected to extend the wheat belt frontiers 100 miles north Wheeler's production of eighty-two bushels an acre is said to be a world

### 600 SHOP GIRLS MAKE WALES PAIR PAJAMAS

SYDNEY, Australia, July 20,-Six hundred Sydney shop girls centiv. The uniamen were made in the shops where the girls are employed. The prince shyly ac-

### Gasoline Bootleggers Sought by Police SEATTLE, July 20. Gasoline bootleggers," who are abtaining

bootseggers, and a second large quantities of gasoline and retailing it at high prices, are being sough by Seattle police.

Most of the "bootleggers," as the officers term them, are truck drivers, the second large term them them. who, under oil company rules, can obtain more gasoline than drivers of pleasure cars. The truck men, it is alloged, sell their gazoline to the pleasure car drivers at hib profits, during the gasoline shortage.

Thousands vis.t Wheeler's Saskat chewan farm yearly to study his growing methods. Although others have profited, he it is said, has remained a comparatively poor man.

"You have added enormously to the wealth of Canada and every settler is a gaine: by your researches," R. Bruce Taylor, president of Queen's University, said in conterring the degree "What you have done can never be undone"

Wages of Coal Miner for Two Weeks, \$283

PITTSBURG July 20 — Coal miners in western Pennsylvania engaged in a contest as to who would make the highest two weeks "assessing the said with the worth of the wealth of cheeks of the word of the provided supsets of the manual provided and the is paid so much per ton."

In the wealth of Canada and every thitle sleep at night I was agony to stoop over, and I could get very little sleep at night I was sonly by a great effort that I was able to keep going at all.

"While on a visit to Okidabona ("While on a visit to Okidabona ("While on a visit to Okidabona ("I can't begin to express my statifued for all the good Tanlac has done me' said Mrs W. F Green, wife of a well known minister. Ilving at 1439 lackson street, Seattle, Wash For earn I suffered with the worst line in the least from indigostion. I have gained so much better that my ferrends who have not seen me since I well known minister. Ilving at 1439 lackson street, Seattle, Wash For earn I suffered with the worst line in the least from indigostion. I have gained so much better that my ferrends who have not seen me since I well known minister. Ilving at 1439 lackson street, Seattle, Wash For earn I suffered with the worst line in the least from indigostion. I have gained so much better that my ferrends who have not seen me since I have gained so much better that my for the two wells was constantly stand it was the lighted of the word was anything I want without every little work of the word was only in the form of the proved institute and line of the proved institute and line of the proved institute of the well have a present in th



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qualilty, serviceable flannelette in

long or short models. Specially

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cial \$1.25 yard. DOWN BABY PILLOWS— Fine quality sateen covered baby

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ically priced at 75¢. INFANTS' GOWNS AND

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	32c
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—SALAD OIL, Rialto, 20 oz. bottle	44c
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—IAR RUBBERS, thick, best, 4 doz.	
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-Attractive and durable white pumps, oxfords and lace shoes with French, Cuban and low heels. Made of white Sea Island duck. Included in the assortment are a few pairs of white kid six-bar strap pumps. All sizes in the lot, but not in each particular style. Sale price, pair......

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Sizes 21/2 to 8. Sale price \$3.85 pair. Women's Pumps and Ties \$3.85 pair -Women's serviceable black patent leather spat-pumps and two-eyelet ties with hand

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### Girl Takes Poison, But Will Recover

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.-Miss Alice White, 18 years of age, who gave her occupation as that of an actress, was removed from her room today in the Continental hotel, 127 Ellis street, suffering from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent, the police say. She will re-cover. According to a sister, Mary the young woman had been despondent through her inability to obtain



War Department.

MURDOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. Clifford Durant is entertaining on Friday, at bridge, 2 large group of friends assembling at the

oon. A few friends are dropping in on

teas have been given for her since her

Mrs. Richard Chandler and Stuart Chandler are at their country piace, "Grey Crags," and have as their guests Professor and Mrs. Robertson of the University of California and Miss Alice Campbell of Sacramento.

tution than any other factor. Yet, even in this land of plenty, many

children are undernourished. If they were all in homes where the income

was small, this would be understandable, but surveys show that as many

cases of mainutrition are to be found

in well-to-do homes as in those

say the trouble with the health of many children in this country to-

day is not that they are getting too

little food, but rather that they are getting too much of some kinds and

A child between 3 and 6 years of age may be considered well fed if he

has plenty of milk, bread, and other

satisfied. If any of these classes of food is omitted, his diet is likely to

partment of agriculture. The meals are simple, easy to prepare, and sufficiently varied to satisfy any normal child's appetite. Other foods of the same class may be substituted, when one wishes, for any dish in these menus without materially changing the balance of the meal. In each day's meals for a child enough milk should be included to make up the required daily amount of one quart.

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be one-sided.

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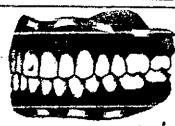
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OF FRANK LISTANTON

"Jes' Like That'



wouldn't set here fishin' The whole codurin' day Ef I could only ketch the The fish that gets away! But—don't keer

what's the work you're at, Life's jes' like

Mr. and Mrs. William Klink were hosts at an informal tea yesterday on the Stanford campus, where they have taken the home of Dr. Gardner for the summer. Miss Carol and Letty Klink assisted their mother.

Among the guests were the Sidney Lawrences, the Grant Deremers, Mrs. F. E. Findley, Mrs. Clay-Miller of Sausalito, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Robbins, Miss Thelma Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Flye (Betty Funsten) and the George Adrian Applegarthes, On Friday night the Applegarths entertained at a camp supper in the garden of the Cross home on the campus, where they are spending the summer. Their guests were made up of the San Francisco young married set from the Presidio district, who are summering in and around Palo Alto. You aim to git the big things-But come to the conclusion Then flop down what the low ground's at— Life's jes' like that—Life's jes'

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Robbins (Elise Os-But I try to be contented-orne) are entertaining Miss Thelma Say it's better that it's so saunders of Secremento at their sum. Ef me had ice all me wanted Say it's better that it's so;

mer place at l'alo Alto. Miss Saunders will remain with the Robbins for a few weeks longer.

CHARMING GIRI.

We'd rest too soon, you know!
It's never gittin' all Life's owin'
Keeps this here world an' us

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With the aid of a delatone paste which possess less of this world's it is an easy matter for any woman what is the trouble if a child who from face, neck and arms. Enough is given plenty of food is undernour- of the powdered delatone and water ished? What more can a parent do is mixed into a thick paste and for his child's physical walfare than spread on the hairy surface for to provide an abundance of food? about 2 minutes, then rubbed off Those who have made a study of and the skin washed. This com-dietetics declare that the kind of pletely removes the hair, but to food that a person eats is almost as avoid disappointment, get the dela important as the quality, and they tone in an original package.—Ad-

has pienty of milk, bread, and other cereal food, an egg or its equivalent in flesh foods once a day, a little butter, a small portion each of carefully prepared fruits and vegetables, with a small amount of sweet foods after his appetite for other food is settlefied. If now of these classes of

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles Sump to changes, Ohn turned to seathe, Talours to some

Because of an unavoidable delay in receiving the copy of Miss Garrison's story, "My Heart and My Husband," the TRIBUNE is unable to present an installment today. The serial will be resumed at the earliest opportunity, which should be this week.

Policeman's Revolver Drops; He Loses Arm

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Pabe amputated, shortly after midnight

the amputation was performed. The patrolman was dressing to go "I intend to start on a sea voyage in the weather bureau. People can't on duty when the accident occurred, tomorrow," "Are you going because do without weather."

THE FROLIC ON THE FLOOR I've had my share of gladness and I've had my fill of style, I've been at banquet tables where the bands played all the while, I've been where rich men flattered and I've thought their friendship fine, And I've claimed some satisfaction from the money that is mine; But I've come to this conclusion, after all that's gone before— That I'm happiest when I'm romping with the kids upon the floor.

I've sampled all the pleasures which the old world has to give, I've had the joy of dining in the homes where rich men live, I've heard the ringing laughter of the friends I know are true And the wit of brilliant mortals and their words of wisdom, too; But there's nothing quite so cheering when you run life's gamut o'er As the laughter of the children and a frolic on the floor.

I've played the game and struggled for a goal I've hoped to win, I've heard the cheers of strangers, but they never sank deep in.
I've traveled far for pleasure and I've found it more or less, I've had my share of failure and my portion of success; But for downright satisfaction, let me say it just once more, I must stay at home and frolic with the youngsters on the floor.

Oh, let monarchs have their jewels and the millionaires their gold, Let the brilliant seek men's plaudits—those are joys which soon grow cold. Now with all that life has taught me as I've traveled on its way, And with all the sweetest I've tasted, and the glitter and display, I have come to this conclusion—that what all men struggle for Are the nights when they can frolic with their children on the floor. Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.

learning." "Good!" "Yes. She because I want to get a drink." rolman James F. Rooney's revolver learned yesterday that although

Rooney, who is 50 years old and argued Mrs. Gabb. has a wife and two children, was talking about?" demanded Mr. Gabb. rushed to St. Mary's hospital, where "There isn't that much money."

in driving her new car?" "She's structed Europe?" "No: I am going

"Your business college for young fell to the floor at the Southern station and a shell exploded, and blew hits right arm in shreds so it had to the amoutated shortly after midnight. good, practical business training?"
In reply to that question I can only "A decent husband should give his say that 60 per cent of our graduwife all the money she wants," ates marry their employers the first argued Mrs. Gabb. "What are you year."

"Why doesn't your husband take a day off now and then?" "He works



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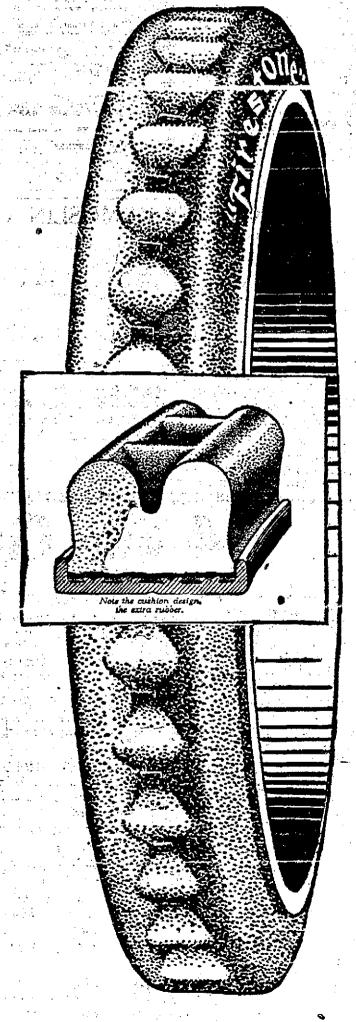
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New Line of Infants' FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS NEW LINE OF IMAMIS FLANNELLITE WHATTERS 986.

Open down front with fancy braid or dainty colored stitching; choice of several 986.

styles; a good \$1.50 value for ..... RUBBER SHEETING FOR BABY'S CRIB OR | NEW ARRIYALS IN GIRLS' MIDDY DRESSES-Made of

fine white Lonsdale jean; skirt made to button on middy BUGGY-Heavy double-faced, 1 yard wideon separate band; an ideal garment to be used for outing priced Second Pro-Single- faced, yard ...... \$1.00

# luly 21st. Another Battle of Bargain

TEACHERS SHOULD BE BETTER PAID. PAY CHECKS CASHED FREELY (Men's Dept.) WE CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.

Between the "Big 4" and the "Invincibles," will be in progress here and SUCH BARGAINS, THEY'RE GREAT; you'll surely get a thrill from them, particularly the EARLY MORNING SPECIALS. You can save carfare and then some on these offerings, and all of good, up-to-the-minute, wanted merchandise. It really pays you to get out a little earlier in the morning, as many hundreds of pleased customers can tell you. And the other special items on this page are worthy of your attention. They're great MONEY-SAVERS, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in WHITTHORNE & SWAN. Oakland. COME EARLY!

FREE LESŠONS IN LAMP SHADE MAKING. (Third Floor.) Kiddies' Hair Cutting Parlor (Third Floor.) WE CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.

# July Notion Sale

MANY ROUSING SPECIALS FOR THIS MONTH'S EVENT. With the schools opening soon, the sewing season will be in full blast, so stock up the sewing basket now.

At 3 for 10c be value, 2 cards ..... 10¢ DARNING COTTON; black, white, tan, gray and walnut; our 10¢ usual oc alue, 3 spools.... SAFETY PINS; nickel finish; 12 to a card; our usual 50 10¢ HOOKS and EXES: broken 10¢ black; 12 to a card; broken line of sizes, 3 cards TUBULAR SHOE LACES for men.
women and children; black or
tan; our usual 5c value,
pair. 10¢

At 2 for 15c \*DE LONG" SAFETY PINS; 12 to a card, our usual 10c "EAGLE" PINS: 300 count; brass, our usual 10c value, 154 BOUND SHOE LACES: black or 

5c Bargains "KING'S" BASTING COTTON; 250

each
FEARL BLTTONS: 2-hole: 9 and
12 to a card,
card

GREAT SPECIALS

"COATS" SEWING THREAD; black or white; spool ...... 9C (Limit 12 spools to customer.) DRESS CLASPS; nickel or

line of sizes, 2 cards for ..... SEWING SILK; 50-yard spools; large range of colors, speed ..... SHEARS; broken line of cast

(Main Floor.)

### Miscellaneous **Specials**

BIAS BINDING: 6 rds to piece Pce 190 WARH EDGING, 3 varies to piece, white Tard spools; our usual

To value, spool

STAR TWIST MERCERIZED

SEWING THREAD; large range of

colors; 100-yard spools,

Spool

LINGERIE TAPE; white only; 3

yards to piece,

THIMBLES; metal or cellu
COTTON TAPE; 3 yards to

piece, white, piece

BUTTON THREAD; black or

white, spool

WASH EDGING, 3 varies to piece, white

WIRE Colors; 2 piece, white

SC

COTTON TAPE; 3 yards to

piece, white, piece

SC

BUTTON THREAD; black or

WOMEN'S SEW-ON CORSET GARTERS;

white, spool

256 WOMEN'S SEW-ON CORRECT GARTERS;
white Pair 25c
DARNING NEEDLES, assorted sizes to
package Package 9c
SFRING TAPE MEASURES, Each 10c
DRESS INNINGS; mace op ready for use,
white only Each. 75c, 85c and \$1.00;
DRESS SHIELDS; sizes 8 and 4 regular
shape, our usual 25c value 2 pair 25c

CHEMISE; some have embroidery vokes, others are tailored style; our usual \$1.25 values. Special .....

> (Limit 2 to a customer.) WOMEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE; white only; sizes 9 and 9½; seconds of an 85c value. Special, pair.. 39c

HUCK TOWELS; plain white towels made of good absorbent material; our usual 25c

LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF

GEORGETTE BLOUSES—Flesh and white. These models are good

\$6.50 to \$7.50 values. \$5.95 Specially priced, each.

You'll Have to Come Early in Order to Get These—Not On Sale After 11 A. M. MUSLIN ENVELOPE POSTUM CEREAL; 18c package ..... (Limit 3 pkgs. to a customer.) LACES; 10 yards......25¢ ODDS and ENDS of CLUNY and TORCHON LACES; suitable for trimming children's garments and for fancy 25c work. 10 yards ..... SPECIAL LOT of WOMEN'S

NECKWEAR, each ..... 50¢ CRISP, NEW COLLARS, VESTEES, SETS AND THE POPULAR HALF SLEEVES; of organdy, net, pique and styles, each ..... 50c

Not On Sale After 11 A. M.

REMNANTS of FELT BASE ( WINDOW SHADES; 3x6 feet: RUG BORDER; oak pattern;

slightly imperfect, \$1.00 STAMPED PIN CUSHION TOP and BACK; good size; usual 35c value, each ... 5c

BEAUTIFUL LINE of MADE UP FANCY WORK BAGS; white and ecru; stamped for embroidery; our usual 25c to

our usual \$1.25 value, 2 for ..... \$1.25 (Limit 4 to customer)

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS; splendid material, stamped for embroidery; our usual : \$1.75 value; sold on special 

TABLE OIL CLOTH: 45 inches wide: our usual 57c value. Special, yard ..... (Limit 3 yards to a customer.)

usual 50c size ..... 29c

### Women's **Wash Suits**

Made of Panama cloth in pink, blue, tan and white: smock styles; our usual \$7.95

APRON DRESSES - Gingham, percale and chambray; light, medium and dark plaids, checks, pockets and belts. \$1.95 pockets and belts. (Second Floor)

An event now recognized by the thoughtful and thrifty shopper as one of exceptional importance. A sale of staple and wanted merchandise, as a visit will prove, at impressive savings.

TOMATO SAUCE. "FAIRPLAY" — Guaranteed equal to the best. Extra special Wednesday 3½c only, per tin (Limit six tins to a customer)

500 TINS "HAYWARD'S" GREEN GAGE PLUMS; No. 21/2 tin: sold generally at 36c and 39c a tin: extra special Wednesday only, while they last, tin (limit 3 tins)...

"DEL MONTE" SPINACH-Spe ; HAWAHAN PINEAPPLE "HILLScially priced for Wednesday selling. (Limit six tins to a customer) RIPE OLIVES, "HAPPYVALE" BRAND-Extra large selected olives in No 2½ tins. Our usual 29c

LARCE, WHITE ASPARAGUS, "YUBA" BRAND-No. 21/2 square tin. Special Wednesday only, less price, tin ..... 29c ITALIAN OLIVE OIL "CYRILLA" BRAND; an oil of superior quali-\$2.98. Extra special Wednesday only, ½ gallon. \$2.39

Limit one tin to a customer

DALE" BRAND; broken slices; No. 2½ tin. Our usual  $37\frac{1}{2}c$ (Limit six tins to a customer) "GOLD KIST" SYRUP-Came and maple flavor; manufactured in Oakland; cannot be recommended too highly. Special prices for Wednesday only:
Small tin ......39¢ Medium tin .....

SWAN'S" BEST--\$1.26 2-lb. square ...... ALWAYS UNDERPRICED EGGS, "SUPERIOR GROCERTEting communities **54c** ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

"DEL MONTE" EXTRA PEAS—Our usual 25c value, tin .....

### **BIG VALUES IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR**

WOMEN'S WINDSOR CREPE GOWNS; flesh or white; slip-over style; V or round neck; our usual \$2 19 and 

### SPECIAL OFFER ON AXMINSTER RUGS

This Coupon Worth \$1

**AXMINSTER RUGS** 9x12; many beautiful patterns; s55.00 our usual \$60.00 value for .....

9x12; good, heavy quality. Our \$68.50 usual \$90 and \$95 value. Special Coupon good for .....\$1.00 These prices for CASH ONLY.

Only one coupon allowed on each rug.

### Smocks OF BEST QUALITY COT-TON CREPE; many sport colors trimmed in lovely hand embroidered designs; our usual \$6.95 and \$7.95 value for \www.

We have just received this shipment of NEW FALL MODELS made of TRICOTINE and SATIN. They

represent supreme value in material, style and finish at this very reasonable price. There are seven models -all snappy styles-in black and navy; some have knife pleated skirts with varn embroidery in contrasting shades; others elaborately beaded on satin or tricotine; two models made of tricotine are "COAT DRESSES"; sizes from 16 to 44 inclusive.

(Second Floor.)

## Women's Cotton Hose

Black and cordovan; sizes 50c

WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE-Black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10. 75c WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE-Fashioned, reinforced foot; elastic garter top; black, white, cordovan, gray and many other col-

CHILDREN'S HOSE-Medium weight cottonblack only; sizes 6 to 10. Our price-BOYS' HOSE-Heavy quality, reinforced foot and double knee; fast black; sizes 7 to 10½ 55c (Main Floor)

### Pie Plates and **Bake Dishes**

"VITREOUS" OVENWARE — (seconds.) Special, each ......

"ACME" FRY PAN; DISH DRAINER seconds; 8 inches, each. 25c

POTS; white enamel.

"BLUE RIBBON." Special, each ..... TEA and COFFEE DOUBLE ROASTER; round (seconds); 10-inch; 2 Special, each special, Special, S1.49
O'CEDAR MOP, "BATTHE SHIP."

Pieces. Special, S1.49
BIRD CAGES "HENDRYX"; oblong design. Special, each ... 98c Special, should design. \$1.79

# The 4 Offer GREAT DOLLAR SPECIALS

**CURTAINS** SILKOLINE; good line of patterns; 36-

inch. Our usual 33c value \$1.00 5 yards for (Limit ten yards to a customer) CRETONNE; light and dark patterns; 36-inch; our usual 75e value, \$1.00 PLAIN SUNFAST; good weight; rose

tan, blue or gold embroidered dot; 36-MARQUISETTE; ivory and ecru; 36-

TERRY CLOTH and FIGURED TAF-FETA DRAPERY; our usual \$1.00 \$1.50 value, yard ...... (Third Floor.)

RUGS

REAL CORK and OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM; our usual \$1.50 square WOOL STAIR CARPET; reversible; SOLID COLOR RAG RUGS; green and pink only; 24x34-inch; dur \$1.00

Silks-Dress Goods

**AXMINSTER RUGS** 

JUST A FEW ITEMS FROM THE SILK DEPARTMENT. BUT THEY ARE WONDERFUL VALUES.

STRIPED WASH SILKS; white grounds with neat colored stripes; fast colors; 32 and 36-inch yard ..... \$1.00 HEAVY IMPORTED JAPANESE PONGEE; smooth finish; no powder weighting; 33 inches

yard ..... \$1.39 value, \$1.00 BLACK SATIN MESSALINE; good weight; yard wide and jet black; a good \$1.00 \$2.00 value. Special, yard ..... CORDUROY; a full range of good colors; both

light and dark; wide wale and 32 inches wide; our usual \$1.65 quality, yard ..... \$1.00 WOOL DRESS GOODS; great value. \$1.00 PLAIDS; our 40-inch plaids in Scotch mixtures;

a line we always sell at \$1.75 a yard. \$1.00 For Wednesday, yard ...... WOOL MIXED SERGES; a good line of half wool serges; blues, wine, brown and other colors; our \$1.50 quality, yard ...... \$1.00

(Main Floor.)

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES; variety of styles; our usual \$3.50 value, S1.00 HEMSTITCHED TOWELS; large size; stamped with METAL BAG TOPS; a well made, good looking each ..... \$1.00

LADIES' STAMPED GOWNS: made of good material and stamped with attractive designs; \$1.00 our usual \$3.00 value, each

STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS; hemstitched edgesfor crocheting; stamped in a variety of \$1.00 designs. Special, each KNITTING YARN IN BALLS—"FLEISHER'S." "BEAR BRAND" and "MINERVA"; in all shades; our usual 65c value,

2 balls for \$1.00 "SILKO" CROCHET COTTON. STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS; some with pin cushions to match. Our usual \$1.00 value— \$1.00

(Third Floor.) COTTON SUITING; heavy quality material in a wide range of checked, striped and plaid patterns; 36 inches wide, 3 yards ...... \$1.00

**WASH GOODS** CRASH TOWELING; good weight and a very ab-

PERCALE; light and dark backgrounds in many different patterns; all 36 inches wide, sanitary comforter cotton; size 72x84, each ..... UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; heavy weight material; GINGHAM; many patterns to choose from; plaids, 

RIBBON

CASES; made of good weight muslin; almost free

from dressing; size 45x36; our usual 50c \$1.00 value, 3 for

(Dournstairs)

MOIRE and TAFFETA RIBBON; 41/4 inches wide; all silk quality; pink, blue, white, old rose, navy and FANCY FLORAL RIBBON; all-silk quality; 5 inches wide; many beautiful designs and color combinations: our usual 60c quality, range of wanted colors; our usual 70c quality, 2 yards .....

(Main Floor.)

ON SALE TOMORROW ONLY CLOVES

WOMEN'S PIQUE LAMB GLOVES; one and twoclasp styles in gray, tan, brown and sand; a few gray mochas, also white doeskin gloves; not all sizes in all styles but your size may be here, pair .....

HANDKERCHIEFS

IMITATION MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS-Scalloped edge and embroidered corner; good \$1.00 25c value, 6 for ......

\$2.50 NECKWEAR, each ......\$1.00

COLLARS

SMALL LOT OF VESTEES OF FILET LACE; all with tuxedo collar; an extraordinary value, each .....

LACES

LACES, 10 yards .....\$1.00 IMITATION CROCHET LACES: edgings and bands in white only; CLUNY LACES; white and ecru; LACES suitable for trimming curtains, fancy work,

\$1.25 EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS, yard. \$1.00 26-inch flouncings with dainty lacy edges; \$1.00 \$ suitable for infants' dresses, yard ..... SMALL LOT of 26-INCH EMBROIDERY FLOUNC-ING; small designs suitable for children's \$1.00 adresses, 2 yards for ......

(Main Flo. r.)



We close at 5:30 P. M.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

We close at 5:30 P. M.



# OAKLAND'S NEW DANCE PAVILION TO OPEN DOORS

New Shopping Thoroughfare Created by Merchants in Arcadia Building

# **Arc**adia Palace **INSTITUTES NEW**

along Franklin street will commence. Prominent among the merchants to be responsible for the
has been erected at a cost of apcreation of this new shopping thoroughfare are: M. Bock, 1408

The new enterprise will be operchants, who is re-established.

The building inhundred couples. The pavillon inhas a capacity of about 4000.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of
Paul Ash, the highest paid dance

tailoring business, having been for- Company under the management of music leader in America. merly located in the Macdonough M. Arcadia Corset Shoppe will be under the direction if Mrs. James H. Ward at 1410 ther" of the modern dancing pavilling with separate entrance on Franklin, and will specialize both ion business on the Pacific coast. In street, separate check and rest factors and sik underwear. Additional metals and rest factors and sik underwear. Additional metals are the separate check and rest factors will be the evolution milling will be the evolution milling and the second of the modern dancing pavillon in the second of joining will be the exclusive millinery Shoppe of Rose Pooley. Miss Pooley will have one of the smartest millinery shops in Oakland; a feature being the novel decorative

W. Barnes & Company Arcadian Confectionery, which has features to be one of the finest confectionery main hall is made from Fourteenth ment. Rules of conduct that have definitely and are danger the approval of the interested auserved soft drinks and light lunches. A complete candy department will in width. The interior is circular he maintained. complete candy department will be be maintained.

**B**urglars Get Suits

At Santa Cruz Store BANTA CRUZ, Calif., July 20.— hirteen suits of clothing and three ranteen suits of clotting and three states pairs of trousers, valued at \$800, were stolen from a local clothing store last night by burglars, it was stated today by the manager of

CENTRO TO MEET. 'Centro Espanoi" this evening will addressed by Professor Herbert riestley of the University of Cali fornia on the subject "Mexico." The lecture will be in Spanish. "Centro Espanol" meets every Tuesday even ing at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Alden Branch Library, Telegraph arenue at Fifty-second street.

## Arcadia Corset Shoppe

1410 Franklin Street Direction of

MRS. JAS. H. WARD Silly I Indonwear and Hosiery

### Finest Dancing Pavilion in World Will Be Inaugurated

leader among Oakland's long list places weanesday evening. July dancing space, known as a float-21st, with the formal opening of the Dance Pavilion tomorrow magnificent new structure on the northeast corner of Fourteenth and 5, 2 new are of business Franklin streets. The building, room for between seven and eight

> M. A. Pisher, hetter known as On the mezzanine floor, in addi-"Mike" Fisher, famous in baseball tion to the balcony, are a private circles for many years and the "fa-dance hall, \$5 by 45 feet in size, with separate entrance on Frank-Seattle, moved to San where he built a much larger place, staff of competent teachers will be but saved the "big league stuff" for in attendance; a commodious ladies Oakland, which can now bust a dancing pavilion without equal in rest room for men.

the country, or anywhere.

The numerous and outstanding has been installed. Confectionery, which has features of Arcadis, combining not be allowed on the main floor, both on Franklin street beauty with comfort, must be seen "Service and Deportment" will be a Dance Pavillion is said in form, finished in exquisite art forced—regulations that have made nouveau style, with an immense Mike Fisher's establishments sucdeme, 100 feet in diameter. Hunderschild in other cities.

g pavilion." will take its place as terchangeable system of lighting. The floors throughout the build-

of attractive show and amusement ing are of pure white maple. The places Wednesday evening. July dancing space, known as a float-

pavilion in rooms, pantry and kitchen; a hall Francisco, for private instructions, where a reception room and a smoking and

A modern system of ventillation Smoking will Entrance to the the slogan of the Arcadian manage-

# -M. BOCK-

is our new address—the address of our new permanent home. You should give your early attention to your personal appearance for it counts for so much in busi-

We make high grade clothes at mod-

Enjoy the satisfaction of a

### SPA DECISIONS BREAK TREATY, TARDIEU SAYS

PARIS, July 20. - Andrae Tarthe Chamber of Deputies, today denounced the Spa agreement on the ground that the premiers revised the treaty.

"Modifications of the peace treaty are becoming serious." delared Tardieu.

On demands from the government that the Chamber give it a vote of confidence, the session was suspended for half an hour for conferences.

### War Material Is Cast Into Ocean

HONOLULU, T. H., July 19.— Forty tons of condemned hand-grenades, primer caps and other defective ordnance material belonging to the Hawaiian department of the dumped overboard recently. During the war regular practice in hand-grenade throwing was held here, but since the armistice this class of instruction has fallen off. As the grenades will not keep in-definitely and are dangerous, they

> A. C. Wocker

> > Interior Decorator

1370 Sutter Street.

### General Census

Figures in Fall
The bureau has decided that detailed statistics covering the number of persons of different nationaltotal population of the United States
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1, according to a statement givên out by Dr. Joseph A. Hill, chief statistician of the Census Bureau. He said that during the intervening held at Bailen today commemorating period population figures for all the the battle of the same name as the towns, cities, counties and states in town, in which a French force surthe country will be made public. The agricultural census will not be com-

To The

1808. pleted until after the population If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell census, while the census of manuthem so.

**Arcadia Dancing Academy** 

Your new building is indeed a palace of

which you and the men and women of this

This new pavilion is a thing of beauty-

May your influence tend toward uniting the

social energy of this community into a force

desiring only that type of amusement which

Central National Bank

will be conductive to higher ideals.

but more than this-it can be a social force in

Congratulations---

community may be proud.

our community.

will be announced about September will not be made public until next

SPANISH HOLD FFTE MADRID, July 20 .- A feast will be

### **ROSE POOLEY**

Exclusive Millinery

1412 Franklin Street

This shoppe will be open for inspection Wednesday evening, July 21st.

Carl T. Doell

Plumbing and Heating

467 21st Street Phone Oakland 3524

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

The Draperies that Lend Artistic Finish to the Arcadia were Furnished and Installed by our **Home Decorating** Department

We take contracts for decorating homes or public buildings. Estimates will be furnished without charge on small or large jobs. Whether a single room in the home, the whole house or a large public building, our staff of expert decorators will lend the same

### We Can Make Your Home Beautiful

Knowing how to combine Rugs, Draperies and Curtains with wall papers and lighting effects is the secret of an artistic and beautiful home.

Our decorators understand, these things, are always familiar with the newest ideas and always ready to help you by advice or suggestion.

1408 Franklin Street IN THE NEW ARCADIA BUILDING

ness or social life.

erate prices.

"tailor-made" appearance.

the Macdonough

### Central Savings Bank San Francisco Broadway at 14th. Oakland. California Savings Branch: 49th and Telegraph

# GRAND OPENING

# The ARCADIAN

Franklin and 14th Streets

Oakland's Finest Confectionery Cafe

Franklin and 1.4th Streets

# TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21ST, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

IN ORDER to serve you the very best Ice 1 Cream possible, we are having the NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

Make us a Special Ice Cream

THE spectacular electric sign was designed and built by

THE NOVELTY ELECTRIC SIGN COMPANY

First National Bank Building

TOMORROW at 8 p.m. we will throw open the doors of what we believe to be the finest confectionery cafe in this city. Our aim is to serve the finest and best drinks, candies and lunches possible. Quick service, good cooking, pleasant surroundings.

We are also opening our Rose Room for dinner banquets for clubs, afternoon card parties for ladies' clubs. dinner dances in the evening and to rent for private dances. The most beautiful room in Oakland. Open for inspection Wednesday evening, July 21. You are cordially invited to attend.

Y/E BELIEVE we have selected the most up-to-date, sanitary soda fountain built. THE AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY

Sold at 686 Mission Street, San Francisco

TUR up-to-date kitchen was furnished complete by

JOHN G. ILS & COMPANY

839 Mission Street, San Francisco

THE beautiful fixtures in this store were 1 built by

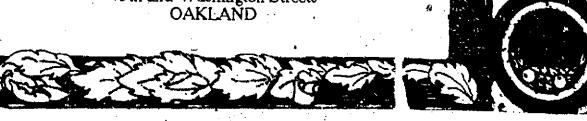
WM. BATEMAN

1913 Bryant Street SAN FRANCISCO



HE dishes, glasses and silverware and fountain supplies were furnished by A. SCHLEUTER & CO.

13th and Washington Streets OAKLAND



# TO STOP MARCH

LONDON, July 20,-The British Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, of Sonegotiations for trade between Great make a successful stand. Britain and Russia will be broken of

PARIS, July 20.—France will carry out her agreement with Great Britain to furnish armed support to Poland in event efforts to effect a pacific solution of difficulties between Poland and Soviet Russia fail. Premier Millerand today told the Chamber of Deputies.

LONDON, July 21.-The reply of the Russian Soviet government to the British note concerning an armstance the British peace proposals, according to the London Times, which publishes a summary of the

The Bolsheviki decline to come to London, according to the Times, because they say Great Britain is not impartial. They also object to the admission to the conference of delegates from the Baltic states, saying Russia already has made peace with

As to Poland, the Bolshevist government points out that the proposed armistice line is unfair to Poland, and that with direct negotiations, the Bolsheviki are prepared to grant Po-land a much more favorable frontier.

### BANDITS GET \$5000

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20.-Two bandits robbed the salesman and the tary operations in Russia from the cashier of the Quaker Creamyer company here resterday of between many, November 11, 1918, to March started the movement into Oriental \$4000 and \$5000 in currency and 31 last, amounted to £55,973,000, ac- Thrace. There are unvertised rumors checks as the creamery employees

Faithful, the Modoo Indian who years ago, saved the remnant of General Wheaton's command from annihiliation during the war of the lava beds, still lives on the Klamath In-

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, of So-every man would have perished but viet Russia, regarding an armistice for Charley Faithful. On a pitch-

### Flu' Result of War.

epidemic of influenza during the train was in charge of Frank Adams World War was the result of hatred and Joseph Yulle.

prevalent at that time," Anna Maud The Mexican stepped from the

dead is an advertisement of grief as authentic. which brings sorrow close to others, Albert T. S she said. She urged that more at-chanical engineer living at 1135 East tention be paid to the effect of Seventeenth street, suffered a frac-

### Britain's Expenditures treatment at the Emergency hospital. Witnesses said that Shannon

fluences on the body.

LONDON, July 20.—Great Brit- when the train pulled in. tary operations in Russia from the constantinople, July 20.—
signing of the armistice with Germany, November 11, 1918, to March started the movement into Oriental cording to a parliamentary paper is-that the Greeks are having clashes sued today.

# Charley Faithful, Hero of War, Blind ALTURAS, July 20.—Charley

beds, still lives on the Klamath Indian Reservation near, here and draws a penison from the government. He is now, bind.

On January 17, 1873, General Wheaton attempted to override the stronghold of the Indians, but was repulsed with the loss of forty-one of repulsed with the loss of forty-one of Sunday. August Johansen, Albert T.

BERKELEY, July 20.—The volumes of the safety F. F. Morse, Chief of the ume of business conducted by the City Park Commission has more than doubled during the last two spends of evidence from the command of the indians, but was repulsed with the loss of forty-one of Sunday. August Johansen, Albert T.

Sunday. August Johansen, Albert T.

Carl F. Riedenbach city supering the response of the command of the c Oakland police are today investigating the killing of two men and the time of business conducted by the J. F. Lynch today returned to his injuring of another by Southern Pa- City Park Commission has more deek to open the second investigation. government's reply to the note of the his command. Caught in the mazes Shannon and a Mexican were the Carl F. Biedenbach, city superinforms.

Expelgra Minister Tellischerin of So. the lava beds, it is believed that victims.

August Johansen, caretaker of the with Poland will be dispatched tonight. It intimates that if the Russians advance further into Poland all
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prevalent at that time," Anna Maud

The Mexican stepped from the
Hallam, lecturing here, says. She
advocated the use of applied practical psychology, as a cure for illthe Oakland police department is investicating the death

clared.

Closer attention should be paid to graphed to Crockett and found out the embitions which build up the mind and react similarly on the description of the man tallied with body. This is the key to happiness in life."

D. Miller said that he have the found out that of Johansen. Coroner Grant in life." The wearing of mourning for the Anderson's identification of the man

Albert T. Shannon, aged 30, a meheredity, prenatal and postnatal in tured skull and injury to his back fluences on the body. when struck by a Southern Pacific electric at Thirteenth avenue station. He was moved to his home after For Navy Were Heavy was standing too near the tracks

CLASHES REPORTED

The report shows that two new parks were acquired during the last fiscal year-the John Hinkel park t seven acres and the John Garber park of 13 eacres.

During the year the Northbrae parking district for planting public courts in Northbrae was organized probe of the disappearance of \$750 and gardening costs paid by a front-worth of cocaine from among police age assessment on property-owners evidence, with the resultant dis-of the district. The report says the charge of Inspector Lou Agnew, an organization of two more such dis-old member of the department, for tricts is now in progress.

cluding trees, shrubs and small gar-demanded by the department head den flowers, were propagated last has thrown the already seething year in the city nursery, which was police department into further tical psychology, as a cure for illness.

"Disease is caused by restrictions on the subconscious mind, resulting from destructive emotions," she defended by the control of the cure of James D. Hutchinson, vice-president, and George W. Hoyt, George Hold dart and George R. Webb.

### Wife, 53, Refuses To Desert Leper

NEW YORK, July 20.—Immigration authorities have heard the plea of Senora Eliza Garcillan and have granted her permission to go with her husband when he is deported, either to Mexico or old Spain. He

is a leper. The couple, 58 and 60 years old, curator of mammals to the London respectively, have both been detained at Ellis Island. Senora Eliza what he says is a "great hoax upon made her plea to remain with her the Americans who for more than husband when a special board of inquiry heard the case. She also begged to be permitted to spend the day with him as it was the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. Both requests were granted.

# TWINEW PARKS Chief Opens Investigation To Find Where Guns Went

ed today, under an order from Com-Morse was bent on replacing Lynch missioner of Public Health and with Inspector Fenton Thomson, tion in the past month into the disappearance of evidence from the

Carl F. Biedenbach, city superintendent of parks, in the annual report of the commission filed with James Kimball, secretary to Mayor cerns four revolvers, two rifles and two automatic pistols that were taken by the police during the late street car strike and which have been demanded by John "Black-Jack" Jerome, professional strikebreaker. The property is declared by Morse worth about \$300.

Coming on the heels of the recent ricts is now in progress.

One hundred thousand plants, inmissing drugs, the new investigation

> GOSSIP OF CHANGES During the past few days the cits political gossip centering in the chiefly the rumor that Commissioner Morse is "out after Chief Lynch's scalp." When the expected removal

### Wisconsin May Prove Badgers Are Here

of Lynch or request for his resigna-

tion failed to materialize late last week the statement was made from

LONDON, July 20 .- R. I. Pocock, 400 years have believed they had

badgers on their continent."

An American badger, brought here to make an "instructive compari-son," was put in a cage with some British badgers. The British badgers slept all day, the American badger all night. Dr. Pocock investigated and decided the American animal was neither badger, skunk, stoat nor wers "wrong" for a badger, it lacked the scent gland, and its resemblance to the badger was so superficial he considered it of a totally different

### Japan Completes Vessels for U. S.

TOKYO, June 18 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Eastern Sword, the last of the 33 steamships to be laid down for the United States Shipping Board, has been completed at the Uruga yards, according to a report issued by the shipping bureau of the department of communications.

The aggregate tonnage of the 33 Shipping Board vessels built in Japanese yards is 273,350 tons. The steel used in the construction of the vessels ordered by the United States Shipping Board was partly States in exchange for the construc-tion of the ships.

Compelled to abandon his vaca-sources in the city hall considered tion, on which he was to have start-reliable that while Commissioner Commissioner Frederick Soderberg, was blocking the process Ly refusing to support the change unless his rumored candidate, Inspector V. J.

Coley, replaced Lynch. When it became known that Lynch had been practically recalled from his vacation trip, the city hall wiseacres read between the lines in Commissioner Morse's order the sudden discovery of another charge to strengthen the rumored change, and a reason to keep the chief close by during the impending "shakeup." AGNEW APPEAL

Service Board tonight for consided and can be resorted to only after the eration.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 (By he Associated Press.) - Defense of member of the city council majority, the use of injunctions in labor disputes and a plea for a recognition of reciprocal rights and a return to the "spirit of law and order" in labor controversies is contained in a de-cision handed down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice A. J. Rodenbeck, in declining to vacate an injunction against the United Shoe Workers of America.

With reference to the use of in-

junctions should not issue in labor cases. This is an extreme view and The appeal filed by Inspector Lou sideration of evils of abolishing is not supported by a reasonable con-T. Agnew from the recent order of a remedy. As heretofore suggested Commissioner of Public Health and some of the acts of the defendants Safety F. F. Morse dismissing him described in the complaint constitute from the police department for alleged guilty knowledge of the distinct the state. The defendants who have appearance of \$750 worth of nar- violated any of these provisions of cotics from among the department the statutes are liable to criminal widence, will be laid before the Civil prosecution therefore, but this rem-

injury has been done. It is in more rational to prevent the commission of these acts when they may be reasonably apprehended than to wait to punish the offender after some serious damage to life or property has been done."





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### MORE TRAFFIC OFFERED

With the complaints heard and uttered from day to day against the railroads for their failure the commodities offered them, it is only naked justice to recognize the conditions the railroads have to face. For the first time since the roads were turned back to their owners, from the de teriorating regime of government operations, figures are available for the traffic handled by all the large railroad systems of the country. They show a condition not generally known, of greatly increased traffic.

last year. In the four weeks ended June 26 the heavy loss of life. number of cars loaded was 3.405,500, as compared It is of larger interest that there is an armed sidered, the question may suggest at-094 cars of revenue producing freight.

would have been true for April. May and Jone if monarchy. It had not been for strikes and the consequent congestion. This journal sums up:

"Why, in the face of these facts, are the industrial operations of the country being seriously interfered with and its financial stability threat hangs lightly and there is ever present the danger ened by insufficient transportation? There can of disintegration of the republic into two or more that "Harding Hurls Challenge." or private day schools for four or industries of Oakiand to obtain all present conditions are partly due to strikes, but they are mainly due to the fact that for years the able in a large degree, because she has constantly productive capacity of the country has been rap- intrigued to have a friendly faction in the l'eking idly increasing, while the facilities and capacity government and at the same time to foment in of the railroads have been increasing hardly at

This is an entirely true statement. It is most important that the increase in output of products be recognized and that the new facilities adequate to take care of the increase be provided. The responsibility to meet the new condition rests between the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission. How these two agencies may divide the responsibility will be of small moment to the public providing the traffic of the country is handled as it should be.

It will be remembered, however that the Interstate Commerce Commission, always a body of very large authority, has been greatly strength-). ened by the leach-Commons transportation act. It is for all practical purposes a self governing body, with supreme authority and in principle an auto cratic bureau that can do what it desires. It is the transportation milities and the people. It has almost absolute powers, owing defined accountability to no one.

If the men that compose the Interstate Com : merce Commission are big enough to recognize circumstances. the great responsibility that devolves upon them; to justify the important position they occupy in But how soon?

### THE COAL IS AVAILABLE

Spa conference with the French and British pred China should first look to her own affairs. miers, finglis vilenced her complexit that and Insofar as coal is concerned.

amount to Belgium and France without causing about all we can do about this new effrontery. Long Beach Press.

any curtailment of the use of coal within Germany.

Consul Frederick Simpich, who is at present with the American Commission in Berlin, writing on June 4th last, gave the following figures on coal production in Germany, during the first quarter of the current calendar year-January, Feb-1 to work with satisfaction, especially ruary and March. In this three-month period the parties. A compact between a reoutput was 50,699,793 tons of anthracite, 25,000, sponsible and or fresponsible party. 552 tons of soft coal, 5.712.810 tons of coke, and based merely upon honor, is lop-6,323.879 tons of authracite and soft coal; observe the spirit of it, but the party briquets—a total production of coal fuel of 68. of the second part may only live up 736,034 tons. This is only 12,000,000 tons less to do so. We have the picture-bride than the coal production for the corresponding dence of this. quarter of 1913, the year before the war and when industrial and war munition plants were running at top speed. Germany does not require today not so imminent as to justify aerinearly so much coal as she consumed in 1913.

To deliver 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly to bridge or a tunnel would accommothe European Allies requires less than ten percent date much other traffic, and neither months of the current year. This is not a large amount and Germany could meet it by increasing there her production by about nine percent-not a difficult feat. And the delivery of this quantity of definitely herding them in the same coal to France and Belgium will not make up by compound it seems that such a move a large margin the losses these countries are sustaining because of the destruction to their own mines in the zone occupied during the war by the | German military forces.

Thus, so far as the coal question is concerned, including the hosts that are morthe Spa conference had the effect of unmasking snaled on the opposite side. It is singular that the nominee's stateto afford quick adequate transportation for all Germany in a false position and requiring her to ment-"What the President prommake good on one of the treaty obligations. The all my strength to give"—should be decision will impose no large hardship upon Ger- much comfort to both sides. many and will go a small way toward rectifying her crimes of the past.

### STRIFE IN CHINA.

The struggle between the northern and southern factions in China which has been going on for the last three years has broken out in a severel near the water till they know how to These figures, as compiled and presented by the stage near Peking. The southern army, headed swim, recurs when so many accidents Railway Age, show that for the week ended June by General Tuan Chi-jui, former minister of war corded. It is a fact that ciry folk 19 the number of cars loaded with revenue freight; in the Central government, was reported vester- bath tubs seem to be more reckless was 869,142, as compared with 807.907 in the corday to have been defeated by the regular forces in invading country streams than natives Indeed, the general recklessresponding week of 1919. In the week ended defending Peking. But, from the very nature of ness of mankind seems to be increas-869,350, compared with 845.684 in the same week hardly have been decisive, or resulted in a very

with 3.237.406 in the corresponding four weeks of conflict so near the capital of the republic that self as to what the ultimate con-1919. This was a gain for the four weeks of 167.— the foreign legations are in danger and that new importance—at least in his opinion. from the first of July, 1920. It pro- so many are out of school detachments of foreign troops have been landed Inasmuch as these figures are taken from the at China ports, to be ready for an emergence call reports made by the railroads to the Commission to go to the relief of the foreign residents of nominated had he so desired He on Car Service, they are reliable. They show that Peking. The central government hat not been seems to be unaware of the fact that in spite of the strikes and other troubles the rail able to exert very effective authority since it was the players are now proceeding with workers has been the night school of school before they were old ways have moved almost continuously during changed from a monarchy to a republic. This is another feature of the game. Lost 1920 more freight than in 1949. The Railway Agr | not to discrede the idea of a republican form of promising of all corpses on which to educators have felt that the night training. For these the part-time goes on to say that the amount of freight moved government but to accentuate the fact that fact hold post mortems. in January. February and March broke all rectional enrife has been more frequent and more difords for those months and the same undoubled figure to tranquitize than ever in the days of the no disposition was shown to "crow"

With China's great mass of Illiterates, the politicians are more powerful than ever and, as in Mexico, it has not been possible for all their autisimilar elemental disturbances in bitions to be gratified. The central authority other parts of the State states. For this condition Japan is held blam southern China antagonism to the central gov- SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS sued work permits, must attend

Meantime the Peking government appears to be naturally mistified and in some unconscious or unmindful of its perils. It is President Cliffen of the Associated quick to raise its voice in the affairs of other na- Raisin Company, who suddenly tions, yet incompetent to exercise needed direct hurried back to Fresno during the tion at home. On June 1 a few days after the past week following an alleged Obregonistas entered Mexico City, the Chinese United States Department of Justice. government sent a message to the effect that it Giffen refuses to give out the cause had decided to recognize immediately the new provisional government of Adolfo de la Huerta and suess at the cause -Hanford Sento present the "congratulations of the govern ment of China on his elevation to such a distinguished position."

It would have been time better spent if the gov- formed God that the Republicans ernment officials at Peking had examined con- coats from pelf and the Demoditions surrounding them with a view to ascer- partyites were "not concerned about taining whether they deserved the recognition heaven or hell," leaving it doubtful what was the source of their inspirother governments had accorded. A government ation. He also denounced Palmerprosecutor, judge and jury of the case between of politicians divided against itself, lending the ism and Penroselsm, wessed Eugene country it is supposed to direct to exploitation by praised discontent among the nea foreign country and neglecting the perform , grees and in Ireland Naturally the ance of its duty to promote the peace and prostilican perity of the people, englit to speak softly in such

occupying Peking and the ports and trade marts pay but shorter hours are demanded the life of the country, a solution will be found. where foreign interests are established, again be by these knights of the rope. They where foreign interests are established, again of have grown so accustomed to short-necessary, fateful days will be in store for China. ening the hours of their customers, Certainly all her disturbing propaganda in other that they see no reason wh, countries, marked by highly paid bureaus and extended to them -San Francisco mercial subjects, machine shop, Germany, through her commissioners at the inflammatory periodicals, will be out of place, Journal of Commerce

could not meet the demand for 2,000,000 tons of A committee of Cuban sugar cane growers, mill our ones who gathered to witness temporary jobs or jobs for which coal monthly and agreed to furnish the coat, there owners and brokers, claiming to control the sale the unusual spectacle. It is not many had to be driven to it with the threat of of 2,180,000 sacks of sugar, was reported the other coasters are inclined to believe that counseling will give valuable aid invasion, but finally she again promised to live day as having determined to hold their cornered at swam up Pudding creek and made up to the reparation provision of the peace treaty supply of sugar off the market until this food, its way down the street to the hosstaple had again tracked the price of (wenty-four) It will not be as difficult for Germany to tur cents a pound. As an exhibition of a mean dispo-Bish two million tons of coal monthly as not silion and unter tack of sympathy with this group Caufornia. But over in Ohio the tricky government officials have tried to make it of sugar profiteers, we hope the wholesale price of young hopefuls are picked out by people who will come under the appear. There is a sufficient quantity of coal sugar immediately drops to five cents a pound, they grow up. And quite often these about half are working in the downbeing produced to permit the delivery of this and stays there forever. Incidentally, to hope is d p.'s are right in choosing the brit-

# NOTES and

business with the Japanese as evi-

The bridging of the hay to relieve monious amenities, as there seems to be a disposition to indulge in. A

Are we really to understand that a probability of Billy Sunday and Billy Bryan hitching up anent would be immensely futlle

At a recent conference the nominee was "delighted" and the President 'happy." It is seldom, that such a situation is so pleasing to everyhody, shalled on the opposite side. It is ised. I shall, if elected, endeavor with

The Farmer-Labor party has a very impressive name, but it would eem that it is shy of farmers and laborers in the rank and file. At least, that sweating toiler, Amos Pinchot, is not also running.

The advice of the apprehensive mother to her children, not to go who are used to swimming only in

When the caption, "Growers see ros) outlook for peaches," is con-

Mr. McAdoo appears to be carrying the idea that he could have been! that phase is over and past, and that

It was somewhat admirable that time during the day. To provide for some of the training they have over Los Angeles because of its earinotakes. This is especially so because at a certain time in the past there was no disposition there to where there are enrolled fifty or

There was a possibility at one time more that this would be a "hurling," and week. The classes must be held be-"scorning," and "defying" campaign,

Raisin growers of the valley are cases alarmed at the movements of called off his visit in the East and statement or tip emanating from the

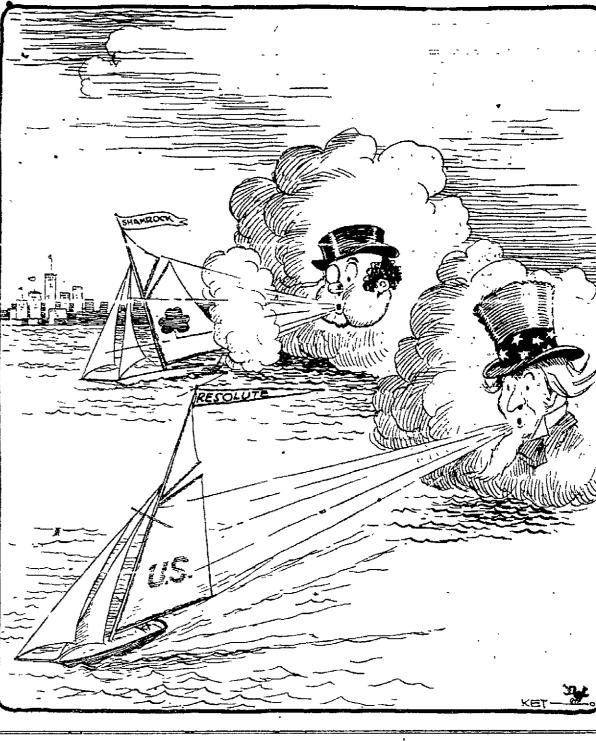
The opening prayer of the Fortyeighters' convention was "received with cheers." The chaplain in-Debs and the Bolsheviks, and convention yelled .-- Fresno Repub-

The news despatches of the day carry the intelligence that the hang-Should foreign intervention with foreign troops men in Germany have gone on a strike for more pay Not only higher

> A baid seal was found in front of the hospital at Fort Bragg and

tives in lowe, but bables are destined to become future residents of

### BLOW 'ARD, JOHN!



### PART-TIME EDUCATION

June 26 the number of revenue cars loaded was lattles, between Chinese armies, the defeat could bear testimony Preparations For Administering the New Federal Law Tannery, dies at the age of \$6. For the Schooling of Boys Who Quit Classroom For a lob

> The part-time education law passed; the home work or are idle. A numby the last Legislature is effective; ber of reasons have been given why vides an opportunity for those who; doubtedly financial necessity is the dropped out of school, before they underlying cause in many cases. had obtained sufficient training, to Also many more, for one cause or receive additional education and another, have lost interest in the training and still remain at work, day school, have fallen behind their In the past the only way open to classes and then have dropped out The night schools of Oakland are enough to realize how seriously they school is not the place for the young courses will furnish a real oppor-

maturity and who is working full, and at the same time can acquire these the part-time day school is to be established The California law provides that

must establish special day part-time School, is acting as co-ordinator of classes for all persons over 16 and There is a headline to the effect in attendance upon full time public tween the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 Yourns 14 and 15 years of age, who are out of school, having been iseither the part-time classes or the evening school for not less than four hours per week. During the year 1920-1921 minors over 16 years of age and under 17 on July first will be required to attend the part-time school. They will also be required to attend the succeeding year, or until their eighteenth birthday. During the year 1921-1922 all minors between 16 and 18 years of age will come under the provisions of the act. The law makes it the duty of the parent to see that the pupil attends the part-time school. It also forbids all employers to employ minors of the specified ages with-

out a certificate of enrollment in school and permit to work. The underlying purpose of comto train as far as may be possible most important duties and responsihas provided that forty minutes each true Oakland style. week must be devoted to instruction in health and citizenship. However, these subjects take up but onesixth of the time. Second, to provide instruction of whatever kind will best serve to increase the efficiency and consequently the earning power of the student. Those apprenticed the occupation, in so far as possible the same favor should not be in shop mathematics, drawing, comautomobile work, electrical work, forging, acetylene welding, patternmaking, printing, home making, conking. millinery, dressmaking. tney are not fitted can begin studying a new vocation, Vocational to such students in choosing a veca-

> given the opportunity so to do, It is estimated that there are now in Oakland nearly a thousand young town offices and department stores or in Oakland factories, while the remaining half are either assisting in

tion. The law further directs that

those who wish to continue their

teaula: high school studies shall be

boy or gul who has not reached; tunity. They can continue to work

pointed Walter A. Tenney, principal high school boards, in districts of the Vocational High School, as director of part-time education. D more pupils in the day high school. O. Brillhart, also of Vocational High part-time education. Under the direction of the board they are now

sixty-minute periods per the information possible before classes are started after the sumbut the nomination of Harding was p. m. throughout the school year. part-time pupils has been set for mer vacation. Registration day for August 16, but Mr. Tenney and Mr. Brillhart may be consulted by either employers or pupils at the Vocational High School. Twelfth and Market streets, from 3.30 to 5:00 p. m, during the summer.

> ties to co-operate with parents and employers in the most helpful way in making part-time education a the students themselves and to the community at large. In their interviews with parents and employers they are being met in the same splendid, spirit of co-operation. Several employers are already conducting their own part-time schools. These will be recognized as fulfilling the requirements of the law, such slight modifications as are necessary being made. Others employers have offered the use of rooms . in pulsory part-time education is first, their plants, and every other assistance which they can render, for in the short time allowed for the employees. The part-time education plan holds wonderful possibilities of citizenship. Influenced by the conducting of classes of their the illiteracy and the poor physical bilities for helpful service. Without condition of American young men question the people of Oakland will shown by the draft, the Legislature all pull together and put it over in

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Twenty thousand deliars spent in school improvements in vacation.

### THE AFTERGLOW.

hear them whisper, "Poor old soul, She's almost eighty-eight Her friends have gone, so long ago. Why does she wait?

And still I rock me by the fire Of some glad yesterday.

And often I have pined those Who pause to pity me Knowing that they cannot share My wealth of memory. VIVIAN GEISER LARAMORE,

in Leslie's Weekly, Typical. Brown-What's old Jones doing

Robinson-Oh he's working his son's way through Oxford!-London



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John A. Lemax 1. tures, Wheeler hall, U. C., 4 p. m.
- Business Women's forum, Y. W C.A., 6:30 p. m.

### THE JESTER

The Better Way.

married that girl? "No," answered the wise father, "the idiot would have married her in spite of that. I told the girl."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Bid you tell Clarence you would

cut him off without a shilling if he

Tastes Change. "He used to kiss me every time

our marriage," said the sad little "And doesn't he do so now?" asked the bosom friend.

we passed through a tunnel before

"Now he takes a drink."—Blighty, Nature of the Brute. "Is it true that the average man

worries more about his own health

than he does about his wife's?" "If he doesn't." replied the cynic. it's because there is something radically wrong with him."-Birmingham Age-Herald

Expecting That. "I am not expecting any package," said Mr. Howdle, as a van stopped at the door of his house.
"This is the number," persistedthe driver, looking at his book

"Name's Howdle, ain't it?" "Then it's for you." "I think it must be a case of

istaken identity." "No. sir; it's a case of beer."

"Oh. is that so? Bring it in."-Edinburgh Scotsman

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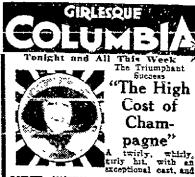
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# YOUNG WIFE IS SUICIDE AFTER

Another tragedy of a wife who became lonesome when her husband was at work was enacted yesterday with the suicide of Mrs. Violet Barry 22. who six years ago was the 16-year-old bride of Ed J. Barry, an Rinerant sheepshearer. hirs. Earry lived with her three children, Ruth. 5. Edward, 3, and Victoria, 1½, at 2127 Twenty-seventh avenue.

Yesterday afternoon she took strychnine and died shortly aftervard at the Emergency Hospital. The poison was taken after a quarrel with her husband.

The husband had just completed

his annual tour of the great stock-raising country of Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Colorado as a sheepshearer, and returned a week ago. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Barry and her mother, who lives in San Francisco, went for a walk. As they

passed a drug store, Mrs. Barry ex-

cused herself to buy "some medi-When they returned home Mrs. Barry took her "medicine" in the presence of her mother. "Headache powders," she called it. Later she told her mother that she had taken strucknine but the mother thought

the was joking, as she knew nothing of the Barrys' domestic affairs. Shortly the effects of the deadly dose became apparent and an ambulance was summoned in which Mrs. gency Hospital, where she died five

minutes after her arrival. Mrs. Barry was about nineteen years younger than her husband. Their youngest child was born on Armistice day and was named Victoria in honor of the victory

### Court Threatens

Attorney Horace W. Philbrook, who spent several days in the county jail upon order of Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, for failing to file an accounting of his deceased wife's ad-ministration of \$60,000 estate of Humphrey A. Randall, her brother, was threatened again today with a jail sentence by Judge Robinson for

contempt of court.

Philbrook persisted in declaring that statements of opposing counsel were untrue, in the face of the court's admonition to de less extravagant of speech, until finally he was not desist. Philbrook subsided.

A request of the attorney that he be permitted to read several hundred

### First War Dead Due Six Come Tomorrow Legion Waits Bodies

The bodies of six California war heroes, the first to arrive home for burial in this state, will reach the Oakland mole at 1:38 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to information received today at the office of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion. The information was telephoned from the cemeterial branch of the deput quartermaster of the army at Fort Mason.
The local post of the American

Legion will take charge of the Red Cross hospital at the Oakland mole and will supervise the work of sending the bodies from here all parts of California as fast as they arrive. Each body will be accompanied to its final destination by an enlisted man of the army. Each casket, draped with an American flag, will be taken from the train and placed in the Red Cross hospital at the mole

until it can be sent on.

The names of the first six soldier dead have :ut 'een received

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .-- Nine persons, five of them children, were removed to the Mission Emergency Hospital this morning after having eaten decomposed tomatoes. The sufferers are members of two fam-Those at the hospital are: lies. Those at the nospital are: Charles Doran and his wife, residing at 4212 Twenty-sixth street, and their children, John, 9; Elsie, 10; Attorney With Jail Helen, 6, and Charles 4, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Luizza, and a two months'

old infant. The Doran family, according to the physicians, last night were the guests of the Luizzas in the same The menu included maccaroni and tomatoes. All of the sick children are in a serious condition Emergency Hos-

### Dahlia Show Aid

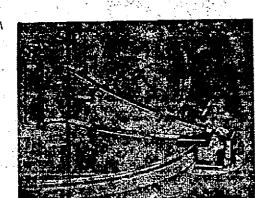
pital physicians said.

Financial participation by the similar positions in other branches city in the dahlia show to be held of the city government. by the Alameda County Floral Society in September can only be through an appropriation from the approved calling for the purchase of approved calling for the purchase of approved calling to the purchase of tion connected with the estate was city treasury, according to advice materials totaling \$5,187.49 for supmet by Lider Pobling and classafter the opposition had walved the from the city attorney's office. The room equipment in various schools reading that they would be reading to the reading that they would be reading that they would be reading to the reading that they would be reading to the reading that they would be reading to the reading they would be reading they would be reading to the reading they would be reading to the reading they would be reading they would be reading to the reading the reading they would be reading to the reading the reading they would be reading to the reading they would be met by Judge Robinson's statement. furnished the city council today reading, that they would be read at opinion contained an adverse ruling for the coming semester, the court's lessure. Enthorook we con the than the court's lessure.

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# BOARD ELECTS

Additional teachers, selected from and to be attached to the elementary and high school staffs during the coming school year, were elected last evening by the Board of Educacell again went on record against California for the local outside

When the list of teachers selected it a meeting of the committee of he whole last week was laid before he board for final approval, Camppell temporarily blocked the vote on he list by bringing up the question of importation that caused two stormy sessions of the board when he preferred lists were submitted several weeks ago.

When the necessity for speedy acion on the appointments was pointing that his disapproval of the importation of outside teachers should be recorded, in order not to obstruct

A reorganization of the directing and supervisorial division of the school department was effected at last evening's session, when F. K. Cauch, director of boys' vocational work in the Oakland schools, was made dean of directors and supervisors, with an additional salary of \$300 a year for his increased duties. Further details of the re-arrangements of the branch included the

placing of assistant directors and supervisors on the same salary schedule as departmental heads in the high schools, thereby effecting an equalization of salaries. In carrying out the changes to be made, such directors and supervisors as are needed will be assigned to the evening schools.

Roy T. Granger, head of the history department of the Oakland high school, was assigned to the position of half-time director of social studies at a salary of \$3000 a year, succeeding W. J. Cooper, who is now super-intendent of schools in Piedment Cooper will be made advisor of the work at not more than \$600 a year Final approval was given by the board yesterday to a plan of the Civil Service Board re-classifying the non-pedagogical positions in school department and adjusting sal-Ruling Is Adverse school department with salaries of aries to correspond with salaries of

bond expenditure committee calling for further immediate sieps in the

building program.

Four separate parcels of land in Eightieth and Eighty-first avenues will be purchased at a total cost of \$19,599 for the new Olive street separate partiagent on the closing by school, contingent on the closing by the city council of the streets adjacent to the property. The property to be condemned includes two pieces of land in Twenty-eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, for the Haw-

thorne school. The condemnation proceedings will be brought after the appraisal price on the property has been offered the on the property has been offered the owners by the land agent of the construction department, and Chief of Construction Marston Campbell has been authorized to prepare the necessary proceedings. The property is appraised at \$23,899.48, while the

option price is \$29,913.20.
Further steps taken by the joint committees and sanctioned by the board last evening include the approval of the preliminary plans for the Bay and Lazear schools, subject to revision by the superintendent's council, and the sale of buildings now encumbering the property of the Melrose Heights and Bay schools.

AUTO THIEVES SENTENCED. PORTLAND, Ore.. July 20. --Heavy sentences were meted out in the Federal Court here to automobile thieves, two receiving terms of three years each in the Federal prison, one thirteen months and another six months.



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For Professional Services'

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# ROBBER SHOT BY

Firing with a U.S. army revolver the recently adopted preferred lists over the windowsill of his bedroom at two men who were trying to en-ter his garage at 154 Ricardo Maxwell of the Western Department bers, both of whom then fled early

this morning. Piedmont, Oakland and San Francisco police are watching the hospitals for the appearance of a badly vounded man. Maxwell saw the men prowling

about his garage about 3 o'clock this When they attempted to morning. break into the place, he unlimbered his big service revolver and fired by salvos. At the first rain of lead one of the men let out a yell and both fled precipitately. Blood found on the cement driveway into the garage this morning by ed out, Campbell finally gave his Becker and a posse which is search-vote to the list with the understand- ing for the bandits. The same burglars, it is believed

of J. Colluby, 159 Ricardo avenue the process of placing the teachers a short time before.
In their positions.

Chief Becker said he believed these men entered the home of Mrs. Stevens on Cambridge way a few

were chased away from the home

### War Veterans' Pay Charge Investigated

Investigation of the protest filed the City Council by the United Spanish War Veterans against neg- Decoto this morning served her with ecting two veterans of the order in the salary increases recently granted with fleecing W. H. Lansdale, Oak- faulty. Decoto appealed to the State to city employees for the present fiscal year, was jurned over to N. W. Cook, municipal efficiency expert.

Attorney Gilbert Jones, with a cerwas issued by the Appellate tribunal and Commissioner Frederick Seder- tified copy of the delayed order from for the discharge of Mrs. Bliss but berg this morning.

In reply to the Council's request several days ago for further informaing that the two veterans neglected in the new salary schedule were C. M. Wardell, Harbor Inspector, and G. J. Rennacker, foreman of the waterfront crew. Both positions are in Girl group of mines at an enormous Commissioner Soderoerg's depart-

### Council Authorizes Street Pay Claims

Claims aggregating \$515 for the payment of salaries of street im-provement inspectors under the street improvement act of 1911, which were held up by City Auditor Harry G. Williams, were authorized for payment over Williams' rejection by an unanimous vote of the city council this morning on the advice of City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

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The court's tild the might city to sign pledge cards contributing additional sum of \$180 placed in a construction of new school buildings, recent ordinance to provide the was made possible last evening when the Board of Education approved to the Board of Education approved to \$7 a day. The act creating the mositions fixed a maximum to the school buildings, construction of new school buildings, construction of the Board of Education approved victoman inspectors an increase recommendations of the building from \$5 to \$7 a day. The act creating the positions fixed a maximum fused to audit the claims for the additional sum.

### Girl Tires of Life At 16: Takes Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Because the things she had learned in her sixteen years of life were not the things that she most desired to know, and because for that reason she was tired of life, Eva Cutler, 16 years old, who resides at The Emanuel Sister hood hotel, 1057 Steiner street, at tempted to commit suicide today by drinking poison. Her limp body was found in a rest room of the compan vhere she is employed.

The girl was taken to the Harbon Emergency hospital and later reto the Mt. Zion hospital physicians say, she has





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MRS. FLORENCE BLISS, alleged game operator, rearrested today on mining swindle charge.

cell were about to open to free Mrs. pretenses and was sentenced to a Florence Bliss, alleged confidence term in the county jail. She has been operator, on the order of the Appel- in Jail since November. late Court, District Attorney Ezra Decoto this morning served her with fense to the Appellate Court which a corrected complaint charging her held that the information was with fleeging W. H. Landella Co. 1671

the high court instructing that Mrs. Bliss be released, demanded that the to Oakland. sheriff of Alameda county free t. e order but was arrested on the new

salary for a generous woman whose McIntyre who executed her quarterly income was \$60,000, who favor of Mrs. Bliss under alleged owned a million dollars worth of peculiar circumstances. property in New York an da similar

She was convicted in May by a and Mrs. Bliss to Elko, Nevada, to dury before Judge A. F. St. Sure of look over the property.

As Cell Opens



IN PLACE OF S5 ent living costs.

OIL WORKERS

demands of more than 20,000 oil field workers in California for a minimum wage of \$7 a day are being heard by the Federal Mediation Board here today. Members of the Board announced that the hearing The oil field workers at present are getting a \$5 minimum which they hold is insufficient to meet pres-

The oil workers are represented before the commission by a committee headed by Walter Yarrow of Bakersfield, state adviser of the Oil Workers' Union. The Standard Oil Company announced it would not be represented

in the hearing. CASE IS CONTINUED The trial of Mrs. Emma Freitas, charged with the murder of her husband in East Oakland on April 10, was continued today until tomorrow.

The continuance was granted by Judge G. Quinn because another obtaining this money under false

term in the county jail. She has been An appeal was taken by the de-Appellate Court. Yesterday an order was issued by the Appellate tribunal

through an error, no copy was sent reached here this morning and Attion on the case, the organization to- woman from the county jail. Mrs. torney Jones immediately served it day filed a communication announc- Bliss was legally freed under the on the sheriff. The police and the district attorcomplaint before she could leave the ney charge that Mrs. Bliss was implicated in other swindles. The suit Visions of managing the Lucky is still pending in the probate court in the estate of the late Margaret J.

> Jones declares Mrs. Bliss is innoamount in Canada, were held out to cent. He said she did not receive any Lansdale to induce him to give Mrs. of the \$300 but that it was used to Bliss \$300 in cash, the prosecution transport the party, consisting of Mr. alleges.

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Ladies' Tan Kid Oxfords, welted soles, leather French heels, imitation tips; regular

\$12.50 values, now Ladies' Dark Brown Kid One-Eye Tie, French heels, hand-turned soles. Very smart—

turned soles, leather French heels-\$14.00. now .....

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### Sale of Voiles

Odd patterns and broken lines from the season's selling are greatly reduced to close out

PRINTED VOILES in floral, conventional, stripes and plaids, in light and dark colors, are reduced for

this event: 50c Voiles now....35c— 85c Voiles now...65c 65c Voiles now....45c—\$1.25 Voiles now....95c

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Hand-embroidered Coats, with silk lined collars, in wool, crepe, cashmere and silk poplin; are priced at \$5.95, \$8.75, \$9.50, \$12.50 and upward to **\$**27.50. Cashmere and Wool Wrappers, daintily finished in

hand work, are priced at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 upward to \$10.75. Hand-embroidered Pillow Slips-a large assortment of designs and sizes-are priced at \$2.15, \$2.50,

\$3.25. \$3.75 and \$5.75.
Plain Crib Sheets are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.
(Baby Section, Second Floor)

# SIX MEMBERS OF SALT LAKE CLUB BATTING BETTER THAN .300

TOMMY SIMPSON WAS DARED TO MATCH JIMMY DUFFY WITH THE VETERAN WILLIE ROBINSON

# HACK MILLER GETTING HIS SHARE OF BLOWS; DORMAN HITTING WELL

Earl Sheely Slipped a Bit Last Week, But Is Still Leading By a Wide Margin

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Earl Sheely, the leading hitter in the Pacific Coast League, is gradually being brought down to the mark where the leading hitter of the league is usually located at the finish of the season. A few weeks ago, Sheely was perched above the .400 mark, but today we find him down at .381. four points lower than last week. That mark is well above that which leading swatters in the league have been at this time during other seasons, so Earl can afford to slow up a bit. But Sheely's drop should not cause pitchers of other clubs in the league to feel any safer in going against the Bees right now than they would have been with Sheely hitting over the .400

While Earl has been slipping, five over .300. All three of those batters had a hard fight to Leep from slipping in their hitting against the Verthe .300 mark have been climbing non pitchers.

the .300 mark have been climbing is at. Hat: Maggert and Ernie Johnson are holding second and hird places among the leading batters, with Babe Dorton of Vernon and Justin Fitzerald of the Seals holding fourth and fiftin places respectively. Then comes Bill Rumler, who was king swatter in the league list casen Bill is tawnease a real maybe before the season is over he will be giving his teammates a real fight to retain the crown. Rumler Tumped to .338 last week from .320 and if he can keep up that pace for a few weeks while the pitchers pull Sheely down the line, he might get to the top. Old Sam Crawford, who have Rumler his hirdest fight for his hardest fight for his hardest fight for his hardest fight for his hardest fight for he betting crown last year, is again fight behind Big Bill. Sam slumped flast week, but is only one point betting week, but is only one point betteritory around second base for the Bees, is the sixth batter of the Morning City crowd over the .300 mark.

Marty is hitting the pill at a .387 city.

Of the six leading nothers.

The Beavers have two regulars batting a way up in the .300 class. George Maisei is the highest with .337.

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Sheely and other teammates

DORMAN IS LP THERE

Hack Miller is the leading hitter of the Oaks with a .330 average, an improvement over last week Hack and Cooper are the only Oak regulars over the .300 mark, but if Charley Dorman can keep up his good work for a dozen or more arms he will be a regular .300 hitter. Right now Dorman has a 377 average for sixteen sames which is age for sixteen games which is while McGaffi etty sweet average for a kid just third with 31. king into fast company. He med on the Los Angeles pitchers the hird with 40 and Ren hird last week.

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Wally Hood, the new Bee outfielder, who came to the Bees from the Brooklyn Dodgers, has at last hit the Brooklyn Dodgers, has at last hit the Stride expected of him. Wally went in enough games to class him with Sheely and other teammates.

DORNAY IS LP THERE

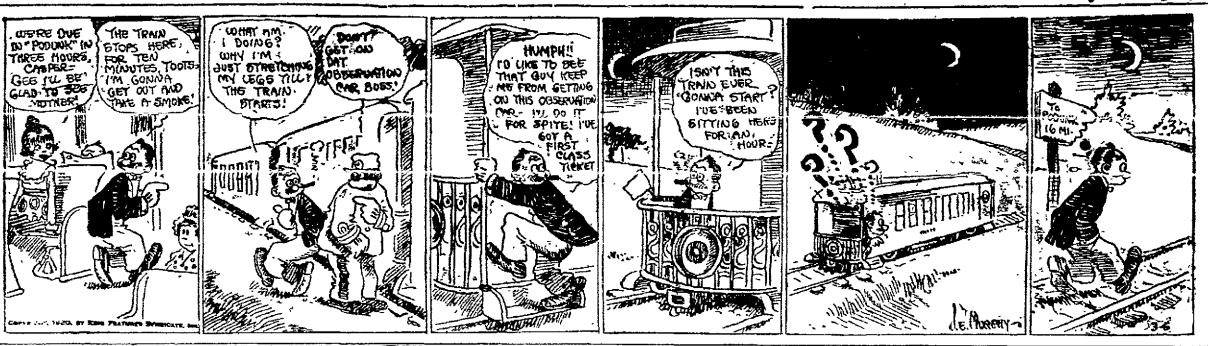
Thek Willer is the leading bitter.

Ernie Johnson and Rod Murphy are tied in base stealing with 36 each, while McGaffigan of Sacramento is

TOOTS AND CASPER

AFTER OBSERVATION, REFLECTION

By Murphy



### MANAGER OF DUFFY WILL NOT ADMIT HE PICKED A TOUGH ONE

Sudenberg and Denny Will Try and Out-Wild Wild Bill Reed and Jim Barry

'By BOB SHAND

In matching Jimmy Duffy with Willie Robinson for the main event at the auditorium tomorrow night some of the boys think Tommy Simpson has made a big mistake. Any boxer who can lick Sailor Johnny Webber as artistically as Robinson did is a hard nut to crack and Duffy is going to have his hands full. "What with an CINCINNATI O July 20.—"Knock-out" Mars Cincinnati lightweight was Eastern trip and everything being prepared for him Duffy should have been given something easier than this Robinson party." That's round bout last night. the line of chatter the regulars are spilling in fight headquarters. Simpson and Duffy don't look at it that way. Says Tommy. "If Duffy can't whip the Robinson kind of fighter then there is no use of taking him East. If he isn't a better man than Robinson I would like to know it now instead of finding it out after I reach Chicago. I know that Willie gave Webber a fine beating but you surely don't compare Webber with Duffy?" Mr. Duffy thinks Robinson will be

just as easy as the rest of them. He likes the fighters that come to

It was a sort of a dark that made Ralph Sisson breaking into fast company. He landed on the Los Angeles pitchers for ten hits last week.

Justin Fitzgerald, Dee Walsh and Joe Connolly are the Seals batting

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How about it?

Here Robinson's sensational victory over Webber, some of the customers opined that Willie would customers opined that Willie would with 30 in ever get a crack at Mr Duffy. "Watch Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Then they started writing letters to that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped. Simpson lad." they chirped. Simpson steer Duffy clear of that Robinson lad." they chirped event. After Robinson's sensational

How about it?"
"Do you think it will draw?" countered Tommy.

since Simpson announced that he would take Duffy and Battling Ortega East in September, his pair of box-fighters have been aitending to their kuliting and frathing conscientiously. Duffy is going to be in better shape iomorrow night than the faus have seen him in a year. In his last few starts Jimmy lacked his usual speed and he did not time his punches as he used to. In the gymnasium the past few days James has shown glimpses of the form that brought him to the top of the heap among the four-round lightweights and his friends say he will dazzle Robinson with his speed. He is punching better with both hands and his footwork is bewildering. Jimmy saw Robinson trim Webber and he still thinks he can make Willie look foolish in the ring. With Duffy, the boxer, opposing Robinson, the fighter, and of the bout. Sudenberg is still able to "take em." as he demonstrated in his fight with Otto Berg last week. Otto hit him with everything but the going and could not even make an impression on the smilling bender. Penny has been at the springs for a couple of weeks and Pete Rolan is authority for the state.

string of clean-cut victories behind them. Sisson eliminated Drieske and Shrader defeated Grosser in the semi-final play. The first set of the final match went to Shrader, 6-4. Sisson "Do you think it will gray."

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"Sure," we replied.

"All right," said Simpson, 'I'll send Robinson a wire tonight and make the mutch for next week. If I didn't think Duffy could lick any boy of his weight around here. I wouldn't be fooling with him. All I am interested is the drawing power of a match. The lick and ran out the set, 6-4. The lighters have to take their chances in the ring."

Robinson accepted the medal offered and the match was consummated.

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R, Slason defeated Bert Shrader

Bates and Levy Win Doubles Matches

KANSAS CITY July 20. — Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy California stars furnished the principal interest in today's play of the Missouri Vailey sectional doubles tenuls tournament. Both won their opening round matches and Bates won his second round match.

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OAKS AND SEALS Elks Defeat **GAME SERIES** 

The Oaks and Seals will play a nine-game series this week. That was decided last night after Manwas decided last night after Manager Del Howard and his Oaks arrived home from the south. Two postponed games of the first series of the season between the two rivals will be worked in the present series. A double-header will be played at the Oakland park Thursday afternoon, the first game to start at 1.30. Single admission will cover both games. The other postponed game will be played in a double-header Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park in San Francisco.

MARS BEATS PICATO

they put up. Just before the same, Lane, Eddie Hawkie to Box

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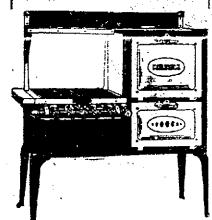
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VALLEJO, July 20.—The Vallejo Sperry ball club defeated the Napa Red Sox at Napa by a score of 9 to 1. Louis Lundberg hurled for the winners. The Vallejo Y. M. I. ball club also registered a win at Napa over the week-end, taking the Napa Stylepius Club into camp by a score of 8 to 6.

AFTER HALTON-DIDIERS.

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The Foplar Candles made it 8 in a row by defeating the Bouquet Cohns of San Francisco at Bay View 10 to 7. Lynch and Viant for the winners and Beirne and Dryardin for the losers featured with the Stick. Loose fielding was the cause of the big acore, each team pilling up six errors. The causy boys have been after the Halton-Bidters for the last couple of months and think they should now be given a tumble.

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Walked—By Powd 5, by Borgerding 2. Home run—Bierne. Three-base hits—Vierra, Dulagdin.

The horn for a motor car was of fered as the first free accessory

In the Bankers' Baseball League the Central Banks of Oakland were unable to dislodge the Anglo and London Paris National Bank from first place, and went down to defeat by a vada National Bank and the Federal vada National Bank and the Federal Vancouver Reserve Bank played a very close and Seattle interesting game, which resulted in 2 victory for Wells Fargo by a score of of to 3. The First National Bank did E. B. Osborne Turns and were obliged to forfeit their game

Bankers' League

Total ... 2 4 1 Total ... 1 3 5
Sacrifice hits—Burns, G., Maroni, Sacrifice hits—Burns, G., Maroni, Sacrifice fly—Culver. Struck out—By Dettiskatk 6, by Schmidt 6. Pirst base on balls—Off Schmidt 5. Double plays—P. Maroni to J. Maroni to Gemetti. First base on errors—Santa Rosa 4. Left on bases—Santa Rosa 5, Shipbuilders 4. Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Jeff, Woods and Walter Agnew. 

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Burnett's League Would Restore the Major Draft Rule

TACOMA, Wash. July 20. - Direct-

B. Osborne Turns
In Good Card of 87

Anylow, Chris George would like nothing better than to step in front of an Oakland audience to let the judges make a ruling with regard to his ability to take a decision over the boxers named or any other 135 bounder.

DEL MONTE Cal. July 20.— E. B. Osborne 16-year-old of San Francisco won the qualifying honors of the California junior golf championship. Which opened here yesterday, ife turned in a card of 87 and Ashton Stanley, present title-holder, was second with 90. Others who qualified for the championship flight were: Martin Minney of San Francisco, 98; Philip Block of Chicago 102; R. D. Syer Jr., of San. Jose, 103; Edwin Rosenberg of San Francisco, 108; Don Davin of San Diego, 111 and Leopold Block of Chicago, 114.

Match play rounds start today with the finals to be played off Thursday.

**Boxing Notes** 

Since one Chris George reappeared on the bay's shores after being lost in the brush of Nevada and Arizona, his ors of the Pacific International base- official announcer, Mr. James Stevens ball league are unanimously in favor of Fillmore street and all points west, of restoring the draft rule with major San Francisco, has been asserting day afternoon and saw Babe Ruth tie beague clubs. YPresident Louis H. that this Greek boy in clashes "in the the major league home-run record by Burnett made this announcement on interior," had Joe Azevedo and J.e crashing two for the circuit in the

Babe Ruth Needs Three More Homers For World Record Brooklyn Won

YORK, July 20.—Thirty Pittsburg thousand New York baseball fans Chicago Chicago Were out to the Polo Grounds yester-St. Louis St. Louis Boston the major league home-run record by Philadelphia Burnett made this announcement on return from the league session in Vivioria.

Following the meeting official standings of the league teams were announced. Including the games of Sunday July 18 the standings are as follows:

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American League

Cleveland 10, Boston 6 (first game). Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (second

New York 8, Chicago 2 (first game). Ford. 25 ... 0 0 0 Chicago 8, New York 5 (second Nelson, if ... 0 1 1

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULIS Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 5, Boston 0, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, New York-Pittsburg game

Godfreys Boot Game

**National Guard** Riflemen Will Shoot Thursday

Completion of arrangements fer the rifle championships of the National Guard of California was taken in hand today by General J. J. Borres, commanding who arrived here from Sacramento last night for the purpose. Ultimately this competition will result in the selection of 15 men to rep-Away at San Rafael resent the state at the National championships to be shot at Camp Perry, Goofrey's All-Stars went down to defeat be-fore the fast Sun Rafael team in the trans-Ohio.

bay town by the score of 9 to 2. It was a Competition for teams of Northern good game until the eight inning with the and Central California guardsmen score 4 to 2 against the All-Stars, when with will start on Thursday at the Leona two down the transley team had a buttles; Heights range. Southern California raily and with three years there. two down the translay team had a battlest Heights range. Southern California raily and with three costs errors they accord five rans.

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and Scalp Ailments Require Different Treatment

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nicroscope upon the these parapites that destroy the haircells and troots, and they will be convinced that the particular trouble must be known before each case can be intallicated.

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During the past two years, at The Owl Drug Co., Prof. Austin has taught thousands of people how to stop failthousands of people how to stop failing hair, remove dandruff, relieve itching scalp and grow new hair.

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When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking these

according to a statement by Cap-tain Marion R. Fowler, commanding the Durham machine gun com-

pany, guarding the jall.
"Absolutely false," Captain Fowler said in connection with the report that no reason could be assigned for the shooting. "The masked mob." he said, "fired the first shots. The machine gunners returned the fire with machine guns and side arms."

The man killed and the two men

injured were not members of the mob, Captain Fowler said. ATTACK WELL PLANNED The mob that stormed the fail was made up of about fifty men. They surrounded the building and made a concerted attack, Captain Fowler said. As they ran toward the jail they emptled revolvers and rifles at

the structure. The soldiers and machine guns had been placed inside the building and by order of Captain Fowler they returned the fire. The battle lasted for three minutes. More than 100 shots were fired. "We used both the machine guns and side arms," Cap-

tain Fowler said. The bullets fired by the mob rattied about the Jail and through the barred windows. Several shots came dangerously near the soldiers but none of them was injured. When the mob ceased firing, Captain Fowler ordered his company to discontinue activities:

At 12:30 o'clock this morning Captain Fowler talking over a telephone inside the jall said:
"All is quiet, but we are expecting another attack."

Colonel Van Metts, adjutant gen-eral of North Carolina, Captain Fowler said, is hurrying to Graham in Specialist Says Different Hair before midnight. Owing to heavy rains, he is not expected to cover the distance before daylight.

Upon recommendation of Colonel Don Scott, commander of the first regiment, Adjutant General Van Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, Metts ordered the Durham reserve militia, commanded by Captain E. L. Bishop, to be in readiness to proceed to Graham.

WITNESS IS LYNCHED DULUTH, July 20.—The special

microscope is it possible to determine county grand jury investigation of the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

DULUTH, July 20.—Ine special county grand jury investigation of the lynching of three negroes here on June 16 last declared in its final People who really value their hair report that Isaac McGhie, one of the have come to consider a hair special- negroes hanged, had no part in the ist of as much importance as doctor attack on a white girl, which or dentist, for how can anyone with- brought before it convinced the cut the knowledge or experience dis-tinguish between such scalp disorders McGhie was mercly held by the es seborrhoea-oleosa, seborrhoea sicca

# mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and clixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Men and women troubled with scalp nilments should see Prof. Auguin, let isim turn a powerful microscope upon their hair and show them these para-

serving over five years as paster of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Pittsburg, Rev. Reginald Fel is to leave about August 1 for Rome. Two priests have been assigned to take his place.

When Father Fei came to Pittshurg the church was about \$2000 in debt. He succeeded in wiping this out and establishing a surplus as well as securing six city lots which the church now owns. A new rectory is being completed and plans are being made for a new church.

At the first mass celebrated here on Sunday following his arrival no If you want to keep your hair in the alter boy. During his pastorate good condition, be careful what you he has christened 723 children, married 100 couples and officiated at 100

Father Fei was for 15 years prodries the scale, makes the hair brit- fessor of theology at the University tle, and is very harmful. Mulsified of Freiburg, and is the author of a cocoanut oil scampoo (which is pure number of books, among them six and entirely greaseless), is much volumes on theology, a volume on better than anything else you can the evolution of dogma and the inuse for shampooing, as this can't spiration of the Hible, a volume of possibly injure the hair. sermons and several minor books. He Simply moisten your shair with came to the United States to stud water and rub it in. One or two conditions here.

TREE 258 YEARS OLD.

QUINCY, Cal., July 20 .- A yellow pine tree cut near here recently, was said by wodsmen to be 258 years old. The tree yielded 12,140 board feet. A narrow section was shipped to Washington, D. C., for exhibition in the Bureau of Forestry.

When the body begins to stiffen

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annoyance incident to the summer season—oak or try poisoning, the bites or stings of fleag, mosquitos and other insects, both as a preventative and as a remedy. Santiseptic should be included in the necessities carried on every outing trip,

### Young Woman Hurt, Hit By Street Car [ ] | |

A fracture of the left arm and cuts and bruises on the back, knees and right hand were suffered by Mrs. He she is pale and languid, nerwous, without ambition and irritable, her blood is unable to meet the demands made upon it.

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# Boy Expected to Live

Miss Victoria Luck, aged 22, a Chinese cannery worker living at O. J. Kvate of Benson is disqualified 301 Seventh street, who was shot as the Republican candidate for

### Chinese Girl Shot By Volstead Wins Seat; Rival Disqualified

BENSON, Minn., July 20.-Rev.

### NEW TERM OF UNIVERSITY TO

BERKELEY, July, 20.—Anticipating a record enrollment, President David P. Barro's today announced that applications for admission to the university should be filed by August 2.

Matriculation examinations will be conducted August 5 to 10. New registration will take place on August 13 and 14. Old students will register on August 16 and regular work will begin

SECOND DEATH REPORTED

BALTIMORE, July 20.—The second death from sleeping sickness in Annapolis within the last week was reported to the state heard. her of robust, healthy womanhood. In juried and Clem Bradshaw of How be the speaker at the Thursday the locomotive when it was too late declare that the shooting was accidental. The speaker at the Thursday the locomotive when it was too late declare that the shooting was accidental. SECOND DEATH REPORTED
It is of the greatest importance to girls who grow pale and weak a safe, non-alcoholic tonic, and weak a safe, non-alcoholic tonic, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet where three negroes charged with an early experiences. Relicall of members of the most care-and white woman are held, bers will precede the address.

SECOND DEATH REPORTED
BALTIMORE, July 20.—The sec-Bertollo, 35, residing at 1007 Ten-millionaire merchant. No arrests where made, Kee is the son of Sam Kee. Annapolis within the last week was mechanic at the Union Iron Works, were made. Kee is only 11 years old and Kong 13.

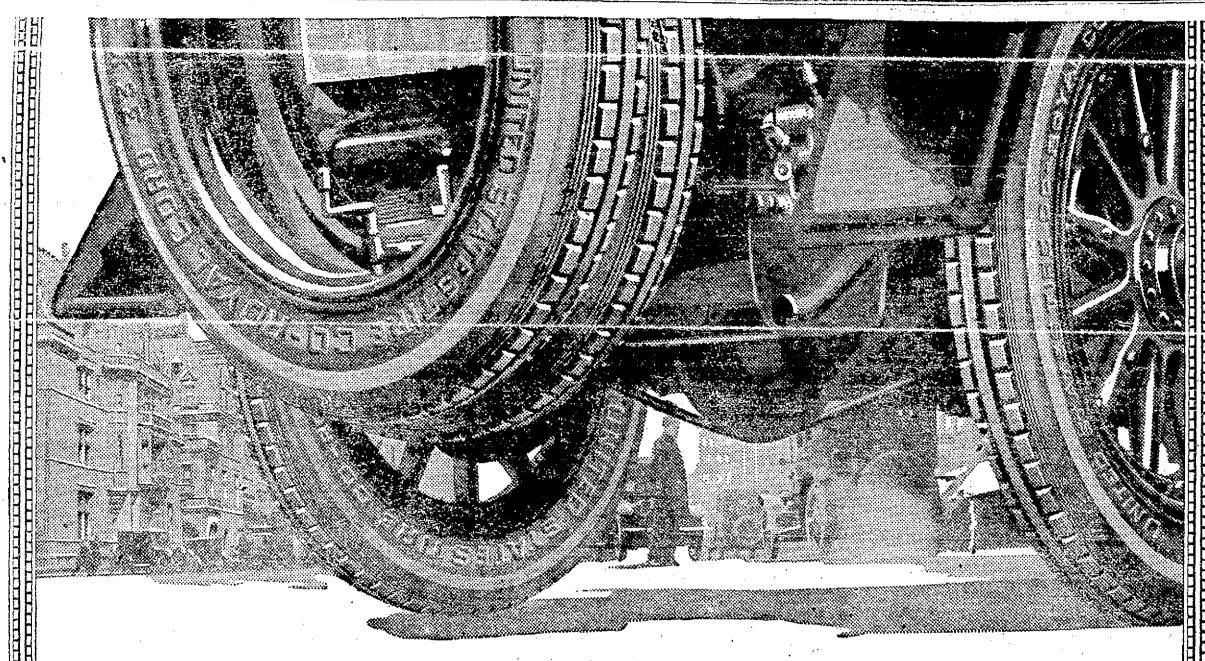
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The victim was Earl Gibson Webber, upon which he was working and suf-

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fered probable fatal injuries. At the Union Iron Works hospital it was found Bertollo, had suffered a broken back in addition to severe contusions and bruises of the body.

"A Professional Wage

"Schools are not maintained to make a living for those who teach; they are maintained to give trained minds, vision, and understanding to youth. If the nation fails to respond to the present emergency it is the next generation that will have to answer."—Dr. Hibben of Princeton in The American Magazine.



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### LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets July 23, 8 n m., in l. O. O. F. Temple, lith and Franklin, Second degree. Visiting brethren are welcome.
F. Fl. JEWELL. Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

Meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washinston. Visiting brethren welcome. Wed., July 21, First Degree. JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master. H R McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madi Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Special meeting July 26, 1920. 7-30 p. m., balloting on petitions for degrees. 8 p. m., institution of officers of De Moiay Council, Knights Kadosh 5:30 p. m., address in banquet room by Little D. J. Gorden, "The Truth Ly Little D. J. Gorden, "The Truth bout Ireland." Light refreshments.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

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No stated session in July. Next
No stated session angust 18, 1920.
B. A. FORSTEREE. Potentata.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar. Masonic

Temple. 3. stated asTues. Aug. 3. stated assembly (vacation for month
sembly (vacation for month
of July). Sat. Aug. 7, special assembly at 3 p. m. dinner at 6 p. m.
Visiting Knights always welcome.
CARROLL R. COLLUPY. Commander.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.,
Recorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc Egyp Ordr of SCIOTS meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Clubroom open every day at 484 12th st. Our next ceremonial August 14. Get in your prescriptors. in your propositions.



National Union Assurance Society 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Bdy Oakland Circle, No. 256, N. O. W. Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8316. Theosophical Society-Class Thurs... 10:30 a.m.; open forum Wed.. 10:30 a.

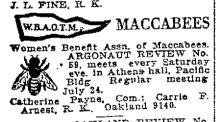
WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W. O. W. meets Woodmen
of the World Bldg.. 3256 E.
14th st. every Thursday
evening. Visiting neighhors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening. July 22.
W. H. Parker. C. C. phone Fruitvale 205 E. E. Hunt, Clerk and
District Manager: phone Ftvie. 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN. OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall. Odd Fellows bldg.. 11th and Frank-lin sts.. every Thursday evs.. 8 o'clock.

Transaction or enine July 25. Druids Hall, 44 Page st., S. F., indoor baseball, boxing, eats—every-

### THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets
at Truth hall, I O. O. F. Bidg.,
lith and Franklin sts, Monday, July 26. Social dance
(by invitation).
Office, 460 12th st., room 213.
M. A. DESPINOY, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.



OAKLAND REVIEW No.

OAKLAND REVIEW NO.

14 meets Tuesday evening, July 20, in Pacific
Bidg., 16th and Jefferson
sts. Prize whist party.

Commander, Mrs. Hannah Allison,
5340 James ave.; phone Pied. 4493.
Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend, B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin stst, at 8 p. m., Friday, July 23. Willett, 2128 Foreman, Chas. W. Willett, 2128 Clement ave., Alameda; Mrs. Louise Holmes, corresondent, 478 19th st.,

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS Court Advocate Ancient Order Foresters Installation

of Officers Banquet July 23d, 2229 Telegraph av.
Board of Deputies will be present.
All members urged to attend.
PERCY L. BELL. C. R.
Attest: J. McCRACKEN, F. S., 4103

Piedmont ave. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF



COURT OAKLAND 1237
meets at St. George hall, 25th and
Grove sts. Thursday evening, July
22, at 8 o'clock.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger;
FRANK M. RUED, Financial Secy,
1429 Broadway, room 9 FORESTERS OF AMERICA

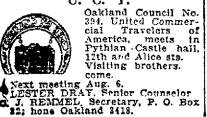
COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 33, meets at Pythian cas-tle, 12th and Alice streets Thursday evening, July 22. Visiting brothers are welcome
F. L. ZELICH, Fin Secy.
1718 Chestnut street Lakeside 1567

LADIES SOCIETY B. OF L. F. & E. Encina Lodge No. 390 Ladies' Society, B. of L. F. & E. nects 1st and 3d Tuesday evening

Midget Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting members wel-DORA CRAWFORD, Pres.

Piedmont 6650-J. Garnet Phillips, Sec. 8718 Grove st., Pled. 1200-J.

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### LODGE NOTICES

6 I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, L O. O. F. neets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
July 26 we confer the first degree.
All brothers are urged to be present.
A. A. SMART, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118

meets Tuesday evening.
July 20. I.O. O. F. Temple.
All brothers come O. H. NEWMAN, N. G. J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34 meets second and fourth Fridays of each G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I.O.O.F, COOD TEMPLE FOUNTAIN LODGE. No. 401 meets a I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Frank-in sts., every Wednesday eve. Visiting brothers always welcome. W. W. LYMAN, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. Secy.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Mon. evg., July 19, at meets Mon. evg., July 19, at Colden West hall. Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson-NOMINATIONS FOR SECRE-ALL MEMBERS BE SURE TARY. ALL MEMBERS BE SOME TO ATTEND. CARMEN L. MOORE, Pres. FRANCES LANE. Secretary.



COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST, No. 55, meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, City hall, Oukland. Visitors cordially invited. dially invited.

Next meeting Friday, Aug. 6.

ALBERT G. WADDELL, Com.
GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LAPIES' AUNILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wed. at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Regular meeting July 28. Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup. President. Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Sec-



E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening. July 22. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All Spanish War Veterans invited. D. E. BREWER, Commander, 2615 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2131J. M. W. SELLAR, Adj. NOTE-Spanish War veterans seek ing employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Avford 1301 Washington st.

**BRITISH-AMERICAN** Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets at St.

Grove. Ladies Auxiliary ble. meets Monday next. July SEC thing.

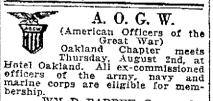
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.

The regular monthly dance will not be held during the months of July land with the months of July land August. W. J. SMILLIE, President. CLARK, Hon. Secretary

2025 Damuth st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 2731J. MARINECORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND



W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, July 21, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to join. Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna Cannon, Secy.



WM. D. BARBEE, Commander J. P. SHAW, Adjutant. United Veterans of Republic Quentin Roosevelt Unit
15 meets.8 p. m., July 23,
at Blake hall, no. 1, 529
12th street. All ex-service
men cordially welcome
and their membership desired. F. J. GRIESBAUM. Commander

f. W. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1503 34th; ph. Pledmont 1043. NATIONAL INDIAN WAR VETERANS OF U. S. Camp No. 4 meets Sunday at p. m., Veterans' hall, Auditorium, 2 p. m., Veterans' hall, Auditorium, San Francisco, Cal. All ex-service men who served during Indian cam-

men who served during indian cam-paigns must register for the National Directory (no fees) with J. F. W. Unfug, 3843 Howe st, Oakland, Nat. Commander, or John H. Dolan, 726 Joost ave., San Francisco, Cal., Nat. L O. B. B. OAKLAND LODGE No. 252,

Independent Order of Brail
Brith, meets every Tues, in
Covenant hall, 28th and Webster sts.
Visiting brothers welcome.
Regular meeting next Tuesday.
Installation of San Jose Lodge July
LIONEL WACHS, President.
LOUIS G. LESSER. Secretary.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. Brothers! Do not forget the joint prothers: Do not lorget the joint pictic in Pinehurst Park, Sunday, July 18. Good time to all.
J. JENSEN, Pres. Ftvl. 879J
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Scc.
Piedmont 2402

Fraternal Order of Eagles OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets
Monday nights, Native Sons
hall, 11th and Clay sts, Visiting Eagles weloome.
Aerie physicians, Dr. Ernest
M. Clark, res. Oakiand \$493; Dr. Wm.
F. Woller, First Savings Bank Bldg.,
16th and San Pablo ave., office phone
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Entertainment committee has something new every Monday night. Pay your dues at Aerie meetings.

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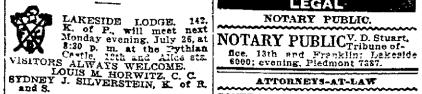
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### LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103. meets Thursday evening, July 22. Regular meeting. FRED JOHNSON, C. C. JAS. DENNITON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 meets Wednesday even-ings. Visitors welcome. WED. EVE., JULY 21, ESQUIRE RANK. LEON B. BABBITT, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.





ELM LODGE No. 234 meets Tuesday evening, July 20.
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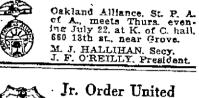
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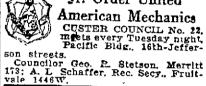
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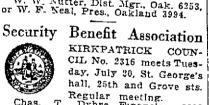
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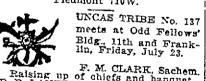
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The Lake Section 6-ROOM house; furn. for sale, reas.
Owner, 816 Grove st.

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Here is real value in a complete
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district, all the latest conveniences,
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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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bedrooms. \$3500; PIEDMONT bungalow 4 rooms.

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| Furnished 9-Room House |
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ing, or will trade just hodies After 5 p m., Fruitvale 2286J. Need money; must sell. Have a large stock of good used cars. Don't fail to look them over before buying elsowhere. FORD touring, elect, starter, de-mountable rims, shock absorbers, Denvet brakes, other extras, 2863 Broadway, Mr. Patton. FORD touring in very good condition; good tires, new top and side cur-tains, shock absorbers; \$325. 2801

Broadway. FRANKLIN, the condition, new paint, good tires, 1916, \$975 Owner, R. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway, Pied 1478 FORD 1 fon truck, very late model like new in period shape. Used Car-Motor Co., 1763 Bdwy.; ph Lake 1173 FOULT sedan, 1920 model; starter, little: will sacrifice for used very little; will saccash Box 5749, Tribune.

491 Cayour st FORD, panel top, delivery car; thor-oughly overhauled, fine condition 417 15th st. FORD speedster body for sale cheap. 176 8th st. Call evenings. FORD rdstr. body almost new. Mr. Sewell. 2101 Broadway. Lake, 175 FORD touring, late '17, cheap; needs little motor work. 469 21st st. FORD, light delivery, 1914, \$250, 2070

FORD speedster 1918; terms. 2070 Broadway; ph. Oak. 8477. OAKLAND AUTO SALES Lakesido 203. 12th and Oak.

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1913 Oakland roadster
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B.; used very little; best possible
mechanical condition; substantial
discount 2861 Broadway Lake

evenings. evenings.

CHEV. rdstr. 490, 19 model; good condition; \$650; owned by auto mech.; see this car at 2114 Channing way, Berk. Berk. 6974. Evenings 1021 Filbert st., Oakland. Oak. 6827.

ACTOS FOR SALE-Continued CHEVROLET rdst., fully equipped; a HUDSON 640, new tires, new paint, snap at \$230. Apply E. K. Wood Garage, Frederick and King sts., E. USED CAR MOTOR CO.

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AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued

HUP roadster, new top, new paint the men had the ring. Miss Rodgers car thoroughly overhauled; a barsaid she met the two men downgain. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Eroadway; Lake, 4473. ACKSON 8 chummy roadster, in fine an automobile ride. One of the men Auto Co., 2901 Broadway; open

KISSEL 100-pt. Six sedan in beautiful condition; this is a rare bargain and a beautiful car. Terms; open evenings. Early Sales & Garage Co. 3741 Broadway, Piedmont 1221. KISSEL custom built speedster. brand new, at his discount Early Siles & Garage Co., 2741 Broadway; Pied. 1221. Open evening. KING "8" Foursome, 1920, run less than 3000 miles; this is a bargain. See owner, 2500 Grove st.

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Broadway. Lake. 4473. Let us sell

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LATE '18 Rec 4-pass 6-cyl, roadster sacrifice. Phone Pledmont 140. LIGHT TRUCK; express body; like new; sacrifice sale Derkeley 2872. MAXWELL , roadster, mechanically fine condition, repainted this spring and looks fine; must sell for cash and looks fine; must sell for cash light away. Call any day after 5 night away. Call a p m. 937 62nd st.

MITCHELL 1913, 4-cyl. suitable for light delivery; has truck body; in good shape. Can be seen City Hall Repair Shop, cor. Grove and Center st., Berkeley. MAXWELL, 1917, dandy little car; runs like a top; sacrifice at \$400. Open evenings. Pacheco Auto Co., 2901 Broadway.

MARMON 7-pass.; Al con; new paint, private owner, 2374 Telegraph ave. Phone Lake, 4773 bet, 11-12 a. m. MUST sacrifice light sedan to finish building home. Call at \$51 Colusa ave., Thousand Oaks, Berkeley. ATIONAL 6-cyl. 7-pass. like new; 6 cord tires, sacrifice; terms. PA-CHECO AUTO CO., 2901 Broadway; open evenings.

WERLAND CLUB roadster, 1918. wire wheels, extra tire; nice condition; \$250 cash will handle; balterms. Early Sales & Garage Co. 3741 Broadway. Pied. 1221, Open evenings. We will sell your car for you. for you AKLAND SIX roadster, 1919 model, OAKLAND SIX roadster, 1939 model, same as new; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. Early Sales & Garage Go, 3741 Broadway. Pied. 1221. Open evenings. We will sell your car for you.

OLDSMOBILE model 43, 5-pass.; in fine condition; \$575; arrange terms. Pied. 2056J.

OLDSMOBILE light touring, like new new tires; \$750. Pled. 1403J.

ROADSTER COLUMBIA ROADSTER, USED LITTLE BY PRIVATE PARTY; LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT; GUARAN-TEED. PRICE \$1900.

COLUMBIA SEDAN: MOST COMFORTABLE ENCLOSED AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW: CONDITION GUARAN-TEED. PRICE \$2950 PEERLESS "8"

VERY LATEST MODEL: 7-

HAS RUN 1700 MILES; GUAR-ANTEED THROUGHOUT. Alden McElrath 2750 BROADWAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

STEWART 2-ton 18 model, with cab, stake body; also Ralston three-ton trailer. flat bed with complete equipment Must sacrifice. Call at 2020 Bdwy or phone Oak. 9428. Box 12305, Tribune. TUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass.; mechanical condition, sacrifice \$575;

terms, open evenings. Pacheco Auto Co, 2901 Broadway. CRIPPS-BOOTH-6000 mlies; perfect condition, 1919; very reasonable; cash or terms. Morritt 822. SLIGHLY used touring car, 1920 model; owner must sell. Ph. Berk. 4859W, bet. 6 and 7 a. m. SCRIPPS-BOOTH rondster, A1 condi-tion; new paint. Apply paint shop, Keystone Garage, 2248 Telegraph.

STUDEBAKER—'19 series, 4-cylinder, in fine condition; \$875. 378A Fair-mont ave. Phone Oakland 3502. SAXON CHUMMY roadster, like new. Pacheco Auto Co 2901 Broadway.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY USED CARS 1920 Ford coupe (with starter) 1919 Hudson speedster. 1919 Westcott 7-pass. 1919 Westcott 5-pass. 1918 Stutz roadster. 17 Franklin touring.

1917 Haynes touring. WAYNE B. CORBIN 1412 HARRISON ST.; LAKE, 1533.

WO-TON truck for sale. 1176 7th St TRADE or sell Willys 6 tour, just overhauled, repainted. Fruit. 2209. 

4800 San Pablo ave.

FORD speedstore Lake 783 1918 CHEVROLET touring, excellent condition, \$250 will give you immediate possession, balance your own terms. Phone Fiedmont 6223. terms. Phone Piedmont 6223.

Clean, wholesome grains, mixed and prepared in such proportions as affor smaller car Lake, 783.

Clean, wholesome grains, mixed and prepared in such proportions as affor smaller car Lake, 783. ford a balanced ration, thus assuring thest results for growth of young birds and fer egg production No shriveled grain, no grit, no dirt to cheapen cost and make weight Cheapest to use. Sold in sack lots delivered: lesser quantities our store 1918 BUICK touring-4 cyl.: Ai condi-tion, \$900. 826 Popiar st. 1920 CHEVROLET roadster; good as new; will demonstrate; perfect condition, price \$700 Al, Mulvany, 377 11th st. Phone Oak, 2398 or Pied, 6011J.

AA- Don't Sell Your Car until we have figured on it. We guarantee highest price for autos in any condition. Open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503 A— HIGHEST PRICES

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paid for late model used cars. Oak-land Auto S.d 3 12th and Cak J. J. JOSLIN; LAKESIDE 203. first; good price for autos, any con-sition; parts, motors soid. 1225-27 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 275.

DODGE or light car in exchange for DODGE or light car in exchange for equity in good paying income property. Lakeside 4603, Pied. 6763. If you see it in The THIBUNE, tell them so.

Girl Takes Ride and Battles to Save Ring SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Pani Muhs. 864 Ellis street, and Edward Shayer, 545 Turk street, today were formally charged with robbing Miss Estelle Rodgers of a \$500 ring by attacking her in an automobile at Golden Gate and Van Ness avenues. Policeman J. J. Johnston, who was passing, heard the woman scream and arrested the men. searched at the city prison one of town. They were strangers, but she accepted their invitation to go for

then attacked her and tore the ring AUTOMOBILES WANTED-Continued

CHEVROLET; will pay cash; must be a bargain; private owner. Box 12570, Tribune. CHEVROLET tour., cash. Quick. CLEAN lot; Chevrolet. Pied. 6768.

FORD roadster or touring, cheap; private owner only. Box 12571, Trib. IF you cannot sell your car, let us sell

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Edwy. Ph. Oak. 6562. WE will bur your car, or sell it on consignment. Robinson & Hamilton, auto salesmen, 1070 55th street, Oakland. Phone Pledmont 5398W WE pay spot cash for your automo-bils; we wreck them. 720 Franklin st. Telephone Oakland 8454.

WANTED—at once, A 1 ton Ford truck pneumatic tires, 1919 canopy top. Call at 1424 Jackson st., even. WILL PAY CASH for light car; must be a bargain Lakeside 6468.



CITY and COUNTRY moving contract work, by hour or day, anywhere in Calif.; picnic parties. Turner Express Co; Lakeside 2708. TO Sacramento Wed.; noon;

can take 1 to 6 ton. No-D-Lay Moving Co. Oak. 2608. AUTOS FOR HIRE Autos Without Drivers

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Lakeside 783. A-FORDS without drivers tour-ing, truck delivery. Bates & Steiner, 255 12th; Oak. 625. HATNES for hire. Pledmont 721.
PRIVATE 5-pass. car; will take pass.
ties on camping trips; rates reas.
Day, 1615 Alcatraz ave. Berkeley.

4-6-8-cyl. cars for rent, 75c to \$2-per hr. 152 12th st., cor. Madison. Special rates on 1920 Fords and

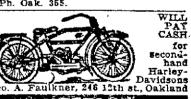
920 7-PASS. auto; \$2.50 per hr. Lake. 2659 or Pied, 7566W. AUTO REPAIRING ATTENTION, car owners; we will overhaul your car for a small contract price. Hemphil Bros. Auto tract price. Hemphill I School, 720 Franklin st. BATTERIES recharged and repaired, \$1 up; old batteries exchanged.

\$1 up; old ba 1480 55th ave. EXPERT repairing; guaranteed. BEARD & THOREN, SPECIALIZING Buick repair work, Oak. 7051, Allenden, 2730 Broadway.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING CUSHION tire filler for Ford, cheap; FOR RENT

PORTABLE GARAGES, SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH. PIED. 748. Bicycles Motorcycles BICYCLES \$12 up; guaranteed. Viotory Cyclery, 1841 San Pablo ave. CRADLE frame 7-h. p. 1914 Indian; good condition; Schebler carb., Bosch mag.; \$40; single speed, kick starter. 3815 Lincoln ave., Oak,

FOR SALE—1918 Cleveland motor-cycleffirst-class condition. Ross & Ross, 4 Monte Vista ave. HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-HIGHEST cash prices for Harley. Davidson or any model in any con-dition; sold on easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Motor-cycle Salvage Co, 1751 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 355.



PETS ATREDALE male, 3 mo. 564 6th st. BOSTON terriers, American bull terriers, fox terriers, toy poodles, Scotch collies, Angora kittens. 4028 Grove st. BEAUTIFUL gentle, talking parrot and cage, \$30. Oakland \$395.

FOX TERRIER, female, 5 months, \$5. Phone Fruitvale 2112-R.

ROLLER stock canaries, young sing-ers. 1536 35th av.; Fruitvale 1223J. bull pups. 328 45th st., evenings or THOROUGHBRED trained Llewellyn setter and 6 pupples. 406 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Cal. THOROUGHBRED Persian kittens for

W HITE poodles, reas. 2708 Adeline. WHITE PET RATS-469 23d st YOUNG buildeg. Pied. 8223W. POULTRY ANCONA and W. Leghorn cockerels; hatch, eggs; fine stock, 1729 78th av

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FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.: L. 539 COULSON'S POULTRY FEEDS

livered: lesser quantities our store. C. E. HILL CO., 404 11th st., opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151 RECEIVES daily from the country, pullets from 3 to 10 months old, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehi, 324

Franklin st. THOROBRED Bun Orpington Laten-ing eggs, 12c each. 286 28th st. RABBITS A

GOOD stock of guinea plgs and hutches for sale, cheap. Pied. 2538W (AC Theroughbred New Zealand rabbits; also a compartment hotel 2865 School st. LIVE STOCK .

FOUR milch cows. 5497 Vallejo. AA—SEE the Star Auto Wrecking Co. FRESH TOGGENBERG GOATS. 2233
first; good price for autos, any conSan Pablo. nr. Bancroft, Berkeley. HORSES AND VEHICLES

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mo. old, for sale cheap; princals nly. 765 15th st., apt. 2. LIBERTY Bonds will be accepted at full value to apply on piano or play-er piano purchase Hauschildt Mu-sic Co., 424 13th st.

WE will pay cash for your partiticket, diamonds, watches, jewelery, etc. The Terminal Jewelry Co., 485 7th st.

\$1.00 for watches cleaned: guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg. EURNITURE

HERMANN FURNITURE AND AUCTION CO.

A LARGE reed baby buggy, nearly BUY your new mattresses, springs and pillows at the factory. Mat-tresses remade. Phone Merritt 219. Milkey Mattress Co., 607 E 12th st BED, spring, mattress dresser, chairs and tools 576 7th st. Oak

MITCHELL FURNITURE

DINING CHAIRS, in imitation leather; Artwerp oak frames, Value \$7.75; special \$5.

ONE-PIECE, 9x12 Wilton rug, almost

READ "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" 1918 490 Chevrolet. 1917 Scripps Booth ...

WEDGEWOOD cook stove, No. 1 con; also gas stove. Call 5509 E 17th st

FURNITURE RUGS, ETC. Wanted:

A? J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay; phone Oakland 4671. A PARTY needs furn. for 6 rms.; will pay very well for what you have. Berk. 9377.

HIGHEST price paid for contents of

CHEVROLET 490, 1920 model, just like new; will sacrifice and give terms. Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway; Pied, 1921. Open

odel: good condition; fully nipped; two new tires, new Exide FORD, cutdown, completely over-hauled; storage battery, generator.

roadster; 5 new tires: guaranteed perfect condition; \$400 down, bal-ance 10 months. Piedmont 6223. A Chevrolet baby grand rdst. Lake-BARGAINS IN USED CARS National, sport model. \$250 down Oakland 6 touring. Club Chandler .....\$457 down Bulck Six roadster...\$300 down



WESTCOTT, 5-pass, fine con-6Hon. STUDEDAKER. 5-pass. 6: late model. See it. CHALMER SEDAN. PAIGE 1920, 5-pass. new.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

Phone Lakeside 250

\$331 Broadway.

Oakland

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GOOD Overland cutdown, \$200; \$100 down 2017 27th ave. H. C. L-The classiest Stutz roadster in town, car in perfect shape, small payment down, ride while you pay. Usel Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway; Lakeside 4473. Let us selt your car.

HUPMOBILE Model N. 5-pass, 1917. Sacrifice for quick sair, \$975 2018 University ave., Berkeley, after 6: Berkeley 1274J. HUDSON 610, new tires, new paint, new top, car perfect in every way. USED CAR MOTOR CO 1763 Broadway. Lakes Let us sell your car Lakeside 4473

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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# FOREIGN POLICY IS VITAL ISSUE,

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would be contests for senator are on then and Enginemen: Road freight highest in the country on any the Pacific slope and vitally interested in the anti-alien problem.

### Liquor Case Lawyer Draws Judge's Fire

Attorney H. D. Gill of San Francisco today during the arraignment of Caivin H. Riffle, who is charged with robbing the drug store of M. Rosenthal. 1739 Telegraph avenue. eight barrels of whisky on April

iam Geary and Henry Skinner in his slayer of

instructions to the defendant have against the man was reported strong

### Demands of 2,000,000 for Raise Made Last Summer

mands for substantial wage increases for nearly all classes of the 2 a00,000 radiroad employees have been pending since late last summer. These demands, first presented at different times to the Railroad Administration's Board on Wages and Working affairs, including the League of Nactions and proposed new Oriental existions are expected to develop in fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected to develop in the fourteen or fifteen states where contests are expected increases granted other to any increases granted other for the fourteen or fifteen states where contested increases granted other for the fourteen or fifteen states where contested increases proportionately into for the fourteen or fifteen states where contested increases granted of the fourteen or fifteen states where contested increases granted other for the fourteen or fifteen states where contested increases granted of the fourteeness of the 2 a00,000 the fourteeness of the 2 a00,000 the fourteeness of the 2 and were sent here. The little content to any increases granted of the fourteeness of t mands for substantial wage increases engineers desired increases propor-

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leading issues are matters in the creased from \$12v a 30-day month to special jurisdiction of the senate. It \$150 for 16-day month; baggagemen he represented the content of the senate. particularly true of the great quest be increased from \$124.80 for 30-day assistant conductors be increase the Democratic party is establish an from \$144 for 30-day month to \$179 international severement as the for 26-day month; freight brakemen final coup and consummation of the in valley territory be increased from policy of intermediates in to which: \$4.05 to \$5.58 a day with ten per the Democratic party has invoted it. Cent increase over these rates whereself and which is now arranged both ever the grade exceeds 1.8 per cent; In the Personne tlatform and by rard foremen or conductors be in-the agreement of Givernor Cox with creased from \$5.03 to \$7.20 a day; the policies of President Wilson, yard helpers or brakemen be in-The Senses saved the independence of the sense of the United States and its switch tenders be increased from \$4 looks as though it would require a to \$5.90 a day; also time and one-Regularian senate in the next Con- half for all Sunday and holiday sergress to finally conscrimete this tice vice and a guaranty of 26 days a class of signal employes. month for regular employees in all

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS. Order of Railway Conductors: from \$150 for 30-day month to \$225 classes of employees; also immediate for 26-day month through freight elimination of the existing 43-cent and Senate is final judge. The Reynoli- conductors be increased from \$5.40 hour maximum rate for freight can senate stands for control of this to \$7.85 a day in valley territory, handlers and other labor in freight can ment. The Democratic administration of \$5.51 to \$8.37 a day; local and one-half for Sundays and holition sought to submit it to a foreign; freight conductors be increased from tribunal, the council of the League; \$5.92 to \$8.38 a day in valley territory.

Order of Railway Telegraphers:

The prohibition chairman announced that he was preparing a telegram to Will H. Hays, Republican and one-half for Sundays and holition sought to submit it to a foreign; freight conductors be increased from the council of the League; \$5.92 to \$8.38 a day in valley territory.

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Senator Poindexter said that seven from \$6.26 to \$9.13 a day.

Order of Ranway Telegraphers:
That rates received by telegraphers on the Southern Pacific system. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

Bremen to be increased an average portant railroad, shall be taken as a of \$1.54 a day over present rates; | basis, the rates of all other telegrayard freight firemen be increased an phers put on the same basis, and average of \$2.25 a day over present then an increase of 17 cents an hour rates; passenger firemen to be in-added to the rates so established; creased from present average of also increase to approximately \$5

### Fullerton Slayer, Prays During Night

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Mose When the defense announced that LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Mose Gill would be associated with Will Gibson, negro, alleged confessed defense. Gill insisted upon the court rancher, and assailant of Mrs. Trapp, instructing the defendant as to his passed last night in prayer in the rights under the law. Judge Quinn Los Angeles County Jail, according emphatically declared that no in- to statements made today by jailors. structions were now necessary and Gibson's prayers, the officers said, upon further insistence from Gill, were mingled with expressions of told him his tactics "were an im- gratitude that Orange county officials position upon the court." Gill then had seen fit to keep him in fail here id: rather than take him to the Orange Then let the record show that County Juil at Santa Ana, as feeling in that county.

"The record will not show any dispersion the sort," retorted Judge to have confessed striking on the Quinn. "Let the defendant be arraigned."

Riffle pleaded not guilty and his letton today to be still in such con-trick out in a hangar at Wingfoot disposite to have confessed striking on the stroyed yesterday, with a loss estimated at \$160,000, by a fire which letton today to be still in such con-trick out in a hangar at Wingfoot disposite the property was doubt. dition that her recovery was doubt- Lake.

Mary Marie

WASHINGTON. July 20 - De-, requests, notice was served that the

half miles an hour, SWITCHMEN'S UNION

uniform rate of 65 cents an hour; rate of all trackmen and other labor ning from 28 cents to 40 cents an United States of 50 cents an hour. Most of these employes now receive between 35 and 40 cents an hour. Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America: An increase of approx-

limately 10 cents an hour for each

RAILWAY CLERKS Brotherhood of Railway Clerks: An increase of at least 20 cents an hour retroactive to January 1, 1920, and in addition the re-establishment

which were said to be practically the before the assembly without his con-Sparks flew during a verble tilt. \$4.31 a day to \$6.59 a day. cents an hour for employees now gen-sparks flew during a verble tilt. Brotherhood of Locomotive En-levelly receiving 67 and 72 cents an between Judge James G. Quinn and gineers: While presenting no specific hour.

### Peace River Combed for Oil Properties

VICTORIA, B. C., July 20.—Investigations of oil possibilities of the Peace River country of British Columbia are to be continued this summer by the provincial government T. D. Patton, minister of lands, has engaged Dr. John A. Dresser, Montreal geologist, to head a party into the section to complete work started

Balloons Worth \$160,000 Destroyed

AKRON, O., July 20.—A navy dirigible baloon, the D-1, and two

the

sunbeam

girl, says:

"Really, you know, when

you come right down to

it, there aren't many girls

that have got the chance

I've got. And so that's

why I've decided to write

I into a book. Oh, yes, I

know I'm young - only

thirteen. But I feel really

awfully old; and you

know a woman is as old

is she feels. Besides.

Nurse Sarah says I am

old for my age, and that it's no wonder, the kind of

a life I've lived."

## REGAL DRUG CO. CLOSED BY U.S.

was received today in San Francisco | The strike of the tuna usual mass received today in San Francisco | has been settled and the entire fleet SWITCHMEN'S UNION

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Cent. action of Federal prohibition terday. One hundred vessels were where he is chalrman of the sena-, were granted other related classes of and \$8 a night; helpers or brake- drug company's permit to dispense and \$8 a night; helpers or brake- drug company's permit to dispense and \$8 a night; helpers or brake- drug company's permit to dispense and \$8 a night; helpers or brake- drug company's permit to dispense men be increased from \$5 to \$7 a day intoxicating beverages for an alleged of the leading unions follow:

# BRYAN TO LEAD

the arrival of Virgil G. Hinshaw, national chairman of the prohibitionists, today, the prohibition convendifferentials between certain tion today took on the aspects of a real convention.

The prohibition chairman an-

There is a possibility that the name of Bryan may be presented

### Fee Ruling Upheld By Supreme Court

court has issued a decision upholding the ruling of Superior Judge Con-Merced Stone company case to the run.

with the Prather estate to conduct the legal matters in the lower court.

### Ship Officer Given Bigamy Sentence

NEW YORK, July 20.—John F. McNulty of Baltimore, a captain in Hilo

CASE SET FOR TRIAL Harry Milton Clark, 21, former night clerk of the Hotel Whitecotion, who is charged with the theft of money and newelry valued at \$1859 from the notel safe, was today arraigned before Judge James G. Quinn. Clark pleaded not guitty and his trial was set for September 15.

LEGAL NOTICES

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
Of Oakland, California.
July 8, 1920.
The following children were admitted to the home of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland for the six months

ted to the home of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland for the six months ending June 30, 1920;

Whole Orphans—Joseph Halberg, m., 13 years.

Haif Orphans—Loretta Palmer, f., 11 years; Dorothy Duart, f. 7 years; Luigi Angelini, m., 10 years; Inez Angelini, m., 10 years; Inez Angelini, f., 8 years; Henry Angelini, m., 6 years; Fred Angelini, m., 1 year; George Constantino, m., 4 years; Paul Constantino, m., 2 years; Alfrel Carey, m. 3 years; John Holman, m., 4 months; Robert Fuller, m., 2 years, Eoth Parents Living—Julius Gould, m., 10 years; Raymond Gould, m., 9 years; George Gould, m., 8 years; huncy le Bouteaus, h., 1 year, liannon Campbell, m., 3 years; Ruth Campbell, f., 2 years; Helen Campbell, m., 5 years; James Ford, m., 10 years; Paul Ford, m., 8 years; Eleanor Reynolds, f., 11 year; Annabel Davis, f., 12 years; Afrei Pavis, m., 10 years; Hazel Davis, f., 8 years, Philip Oscar Faker, m., 14 years, Frederick Leo Baker, m., 19 years, Mahel Xavier, f., 12 years; Lindsay Parker, m., 11 years; Florinda Dias, f., 2 years; Rosio Dias, f., 4 years; Heleof Bambs, h., 1 month.

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WEST OAKLAND HOME
List of children to be published for Stale aid for the period from January to June 20, 1920;
Franc 20, 1920;
Franc Dollie, 5 years, parents living, Rose Dollie, 4 years, parents living; Laverne Porter, 4 years, parents living; Loseph Saville, 5; parents living; Joseph Saville, 5; parents living; Joseph Saville, 5; parents living; George Balazs, 5 years, parents living; Lames Pimental, 4 years, parents living.

MRS. A. M. SMITH, Secretary, Fer KATHERINE AMANN.

SUMMONS,
Superior Court of the State of Callornia in and for the County of Alameda.
Christ Couroupis, plaintiff, vs. Bet
13 Irean Couroupis, defendant, sum-

mons.
The Prople of the State of Califor-ria to Betty Tream Courouple, defor Betty Irean Courouple, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the active on you of this summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear as above required, the you appear as above required, the spid plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

FOR CHINA July 24, 10:30 a. m., per Br. stmr. Nile.
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# The Waterfron

The two British motor schooners Mauno and the Montau are at Hanlon's shippard for a general overhauling. They arrived here from the Gilbert Islands June 22 with copra. The craft were built at the Stone shippard, East Oakland, two years ago and have been trading among the South Sea Islands ever Andrews.
U. S. destroyer Reno, from cruise; 2:45 pm.
Stor, Brockdale, Deaton, 9 days 2 hours from Kaanapall; 7:30 p.m.; 32,000 bags sugar

o Matson Nav. Co. CLEARED, Monday, July 19. Stmr. Horace X. Baxter, Johnson, for Seattle; 1:10 s. m.

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Amounts said to be greath in the cabut tomorrow night, where a surabout tomorrow night to a

June 22 for Honolulu, and left there July 4. She is owned by the United States Shipping Board.

A thirty foot launch, painted gray, is reported adrift at sea off Fort Bragg this morning. Her name has not been learned but she will be picked up by some passing vessel and brought into port. No signs of life is visible on the craft and no report of a lost craft of that size has been reported.

COAST PORTS.

Aberdeen—Sailed July 19, 4 p. m., stur.

Emest H. Meyer for San Pedro.

Seattle—Sailed July 18, stmr. Admiral Rodman for Alaska.

Arrived July 19, 10 a. m., U. S. stmr. Burn-side from Alaska.

Astoria—Arrived July 19, 10 a. m., U. S. stmr. Flavel from San Pedro: July 19, 7 p. m., U. S. stmr. South Bend from Skagway.

Sailed July 19, 3 p. m., stmr. Halco for San Pedro.

Belliugham—Sailed July 18, stmr. Eastern Gale for Honoluin.

today that the company has purchased one of the hulls of a wooden fugbuilt at Los Angeles for the Government. The new craft is 65 feet in length, and will be brought here

reach the Golden Gate until late this afternoon. She was due early this morning, but according to a wireless message received last night, the craft has been held back. The wind is calm and the sea smooth along the Pacific coast. but off shore there are strong winds and high seas. The Maui has a full cargo of sugar and many passengers.

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Main may passengers.

Owing to a general overhauling badly needed by the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Newark, the craft will be taken off the broad gauge run tonight after she completes her last at trip and will go to the company's shipvard in Oakland Harbor, and her place will be taken by the steamer Oakland, which has recently been thoroughly overhauled from her keel thoroughly overhauled from her keel thoroughly overhauled from her keel to define the morning, gentle westerly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and in the Masonic Temple. The grand matron and grand patron paid official visits to the San Leandro chapter last might.

Frere Is Sentenced The California State Supreme trip and will go to the company's court has issued a decision upholding the ruting of Superior Judge Connolly of Madora, granting \$4500 attorney fees to Buri Corbett and up, and new cabin furniture placed Charles E. Snook for services to the Thomas Prather estate in taking the mand the Oakland on her first day's

Supreme court, and has asked the Superior court to reconsider its de-cision on other items.

Corbett and Snook had a contract Lighthouse tender.

the legal matters in the lower court. The attorneys were paid certain sums from time to time and finally when a bill for \$7500 was presented it was refused payment. The attorneys sued and Judge Connolly awarded them \$6750. The Supreme court has now upheld \$4500 of this award as being for services in the higher court.

Edson F. Adams, executor of the estate, carried the appeal to the Supreme court.

ARRIVALS AND

Change of Masters registered at States Custom House:

Captain E. G. Alstrom, steamer Horace N. Baxter: Captain N. Wednesday Increasing cloudiness to night and Wednesday. Sentenced by Judge James G. Quinn to San Quentin for a period of from ten years to life.

Captain E. H. Nielsen, steamer Atlass: and Wednesday unsettled weather, probably thunderstorms in the mountains, moderate westerly winds.

Connerce Chamber

Commerce Chamber

Will Hold Meeting

ALAMEDA, July 20—A regular meeting of the Chamber of the Plateau region while the pressure is comparatively high over the Pacific and from the Rockies to the Pacific an

## DEFARTOR

TO ARRIVE. war a senior lieutenant in the navy was sentenced to serve a maximum of five years in Sing after being charged by Frank L. Finkler with not onyl duping his daughter into a bigamous marriage, but also with trying to poison the girl's family and to burn their home when accused of being a bigamist. Mc. Nulty pleaded guilty, admitting he had married two others while his first wife was living.

Note that the navy with and with method of the sections with fair weather in other portions of this district to-night and Wednesday.

Conditions are becoming unsettled the north Pacific states and north region and thunder-storms are probable in the mountains of those sections with fair weather in other portions of this district to-night and Wednesday.

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Thursday, July 22

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For SAIL.

TO SAIL.

TEMPERATURE.

Juesday July 20
Shanghai, stmr West Himrod, p. m., pler 26, Sydney, stmr, Sonoma 2 p. m., pler 37, New York, stmr Ugronwan, p. m., pler 37, New York, stmr Ugronwan, p. m., pler 37, New York, stmr, Stanley Doular, p. m., pler 38, Seattle, stmr, Governor, 11 g. m., pler 16, Seattle stmr Nonne City, 5 p. m., pler 17, Seattle, stmr, Fred Baxter, 5 p. m., pler 22, Los Angeles, stmr, President, 11 g. m., pler 18, Los Angeles, stmr, Willamette, 10 g. m., pler 19, Los Angeles, stmr, Queen, 10 g. m., pler 23, Crescent City stmr, Westport, 11 g. m., pler 17, Seattle, stmr, Wabkeena, 6 p. m., pler 38, Lyttleton, stmr, Wabkeena, 6 p. m., pler 39, Lyttleton, stmr, Wabkeena, 6 p. m., pler 31, Los Angeles, stmr, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 31, Los Angeles, stmr, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 31, Los Angeles, stmr, City et Topeka, 11 g. m., pler 24, Los Angeles, stmr, Multhomah, 10 g. m., pler 7 less Angeles, stmr, City et Topeka, 11 g. m., pler 24, Los Angeles, stmr, Multhomah, 10 g. m., pler 7 less Angeles, stmr, Ceilio 10 g. m., pler 7 less

This Angeles, stmr. Cellie 10 a.m., pier 7 Santa Cruz, stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. Y.M.C.A. Will Open m., pier 24.

i., pier 24. Fhursday, July 22. Hongkong, stoir Tilkembang, v. m.

Scattle, simr. Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m., lpr 16 Los Angoles, stmr. Colilo, 10 a. m., pier 7, PIER DIRFCTORY

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### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one Aour earlier at main office):
FOR AUSTRALIA—July 20, 11.30 a. m.,
per stmr. Sonoma.
FOR GENTRAL AMERICAN FORTS—July
21, 10:30 a. m. per stmr. Clip of Para.
FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—July 20, 12:30 FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—July 20, 12:30 a.m., per stmr. Sonoma.

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—July 24. Vice-Consul Davis of San Luis Potosi.

FOR TAHITI—August 13, 8:30 a.m., per stmr. Tofus port Newport News FOR SHANGHAL July 24, per Rr. stmr. Nile. FOR CHINA -July 24, 10 "0

\* m. a collision Sunday between an autom., per Re. ! mobile in which she was riding and a west-bound Southern Pacific elec-First, Nile.

A west-bound Southern Factor election JAPAN—July 24, 10.30 a. m., per Br. tric train at Seventh and Madison Mmr. Nic. FOL DUTCH EAST INDIES-July 24, 10:36 were Mr. and Mrs. Baugh, their two i, m., per Br. stmr. Nile. FOR HONGKONG—July 24, 10:30 a. m., per children and a Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, 170 Fifth street. Baugh claims that no warning of the train's approach to the crossing was given. Mrs. Baugh is in the hospital.

### Steamer Movements

ARRIVED.

Monday July 10

Simr Atlas Thomson. 30 hrs from San're drie 81 to Standard Oil Co.

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Jap simr, Tettori Marn. Tanificchi, 24 days; 10:05; kyder.

# JAPANESE WAR VETERAN BARRED TO WORKS

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- The petition of Ichizo Sato, Japanese and former private in Company D. County Clerk Harry Hall by writ of mandate to register him as a of mandate to register min. was voter of Sacramento county was Comparing Judge C. O. denied by Superior Judge C. O. Rustat today on the ground that he

Judge Busick's decision is bethe right of an Asiatic who was in during the recent war to become a citizen under the naturalization laws amended by the act of May

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Oakland butcher shops will be perating soon on a normal basis Burglars Are Busy, with women, girls and non-union male butchers serving the trade by Saturday, J. B. Muir, secretary of the Retail Meat Dealers' Association, declared today.
J. W. Corbett, business agent of

Belligham—Salled July 18, stmr. Eastern that the union men were standing factorized.

The Moore shippard at Oakland Harbor is to have a tug for towing there is a mounted being to the harbor. It was announced in the harbor. It was announced in the harbor. It was announced being Gale for Honoidin.

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While some difficulty is being experienced in the bigger shops now, we expect to establish normal conditions by the end of the week." that the union men were standing stolen from the room of Frank Silva, fast and that they expected to win. Abbey-Hotel. experienced in the bigger shops now, H. Cooley, 963 Thirty-third street, we expect to establish normal con- and stole a speed indicator. Mrs. R. Muir said.

In the meantime no meat is spoiling and the public is being served

BERKELEY, July 20.—Grand Matron Louise May Elsensohn of Los FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning.

Northern California: Tonight and wednesday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning matron and grand patron paid official visits to the San Leandro chapter of the coast tonight and in the morning, gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and with the morning, gentle westerly winds.

Star at their regular meeting tonight and in the Masonic Temple. The grand matron and grand patron paid official visits to the San Leandro chapter.

Tom Truit, 22, both of Berkes-ley.

Tom Truit, 22, both of Oakland.

Thomas Coleman, 54, Tohopah, and Dorothy Wigstead, 53, of Berkeley.

Magnus C. Hansen, 37, and Martha.

K. Petersen, 28, both of Oakland.

Chris A Warken, 32, and Violette.

### winds. Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Wednesday fair, light southerly winds. Santa Clara Valley: Tonight cloudy. Wednesday fair, gentle northwesterly winds. For Slaying Woman

Rudolph Frere, who was convicted a jury of second degree murder for the killing of Lilly Thomas, colored, in West Oakland on February

### Ing cloudy weather along the coast and thunderstorms in the northern Rocky Mountain region. With fair weather in other portions of the Paffic slope. Light rain has fallen in South Dakota and from Teas norther eastward to New York. Conditions are because 125,000 Loss in Paint Plant Loss in Paint Plant believed to have started from spontaneous combustion, today caused

damage estimated at \$125,000 to the plant of the Brininstool Paint Com-South States Asked

## To Adopt Suffrage

COLUMBUS. Ohio, July 20. - The Democratic national committee has unanimously adopted a resolution for ratification of the federal suffrage Tennessee and North Carolina legislatures LIONS TO HEAR AVIATOR.

TEMPERATURE.

School at Asilomar

Nevada and California.

The Pacific Y. M. C. A. school and

conference will open at Asilomar July 22, and continue to August &

will be present from the states of

William Kearns, physical director of the Oakland Association, has been

appointed dean of the department of physical training. C. G. Titus, gen-

eral secretary of the Cakland Y. M. C. A., will be present. The repre-

A number of ex-soldiers from Oak-land will attend the school as the guests of the National War Work

Americans Held Up,

Robbed By Mexicans

WASHINGTON, July 20,-Eight

mericans were held up and robbed by Mexican federal troops between

Mrs. Belle Baugh, 166 Fifth street

PROBATION GRANTED

sentatives from the Dakland pect to bring back the volley ball championship as they did last year.

Y. M. C. A. worke s and secretaries

Arizona.

L. B. Cross, formerly with the United States Air Service, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Oakland Club tomorrow noon at the Hotel Oakland. He will speak on the subject of "Transcontinental Aerial Mail Service." A special pro-gram, in celebration of the securing of the 1921 International Lions Club convention for Oakland, has been ar

### SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bar. By official authority of superintendent of U. E. Coast and Geodelic Survey.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty five minutes later than at Fort Point. The The ide at Mission street wharf is twenty five minutes later than at Fort Point. The beight of tides is the same at both places. For Webszer street bridge, Oakland, and 40 minutes to Fort Point time. 

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SILVA—To the wife of Joe F Silva.
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STURM—To the wife of Erich J. P. is suffering from injuries received in STURM—To the wife of Erich J. P. Sturm, July 8. a daughter

DENNIS—To the wife of James H. Dennis, July 10. a daughter.

SOULE—To the wife of Howard Soule, July 6. a daughter.

CULLEN—To the wife of Alexander Cullen, July 3. a daughter (still born).

KELSEY—To the wife of Clarence E. Kelsey, July 15. a son

SILVA—To the wife of William A. Salva, July 16. a daughter.

OTTO—To the wife of Harry Ray Otto, July 16. a son.

LOHER—To the bife of George T. Loher Jr., July 17. a daughter. On information by Probation Offi-cer Leonard Compton that Nichola

# ASKS \$992,000

With the submission of the last remaining budget estimate from the department of public works, the work of preparing the main city budget for the fiscal year was put under way this morning by Commissioner of Revenue and Finance William J. Baccus.

The department of public works asks \$992.479.50, including \$35,000 for the cer struction of a comfort sta-tion in the City Hall plaza at Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue. The estimate for the comfort station was included in last year's budget,

but was to have cost \$10,000.

The division of the estimates includes \$672,777.50 for harbor maintenance and development, \$115.875 for city buildings, \$81,000 for school department buildings, \$74.614 for the city hall, \$27,393 for the maintenance of the municipal augmentum, \$11,655 for firehouses and police stations and \$9,185 for the department office,

### But Obtain Little

Harry Berger, 809 Clay street, reported to the police that a thief entered a storehouse owned by him J. W. Corbett, business agent of last night and stole a waifle iron, the butchers' union, still maintains Jewelry and a fountain pen were A burglar entered the office of R.

J. Miller, 1404 Madison street, roported the loss of an overcost, Twenty Ford tires valued at about \$250 wholesale were stolen from the warehouse of the Fisk Tire and Rubber Company at 737 Second

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William G. Schnechtele, 25, Oak-land, and Fannie E. Granel, 28, of

SAN JOSE—Robert J. Wright, 40, Sucramento, and Irma G. Rasmussen, 23, Oakland. The following maintage licensed has been issued at San Francisco. Samuel L Nixon. 42. Oakland, and Mary C. Ahlers, 37, 972 Eddy st.

DIVORCES FILED

Margaret A. vs. Arthur Turnbulls
ruelty.
Elsie vs. Earl T. Price, cruelty.
Alice vs. Paul Simney, cruelty.
Kathryn M. vs. William P. Dund

ning.
Jeremiah H. vs. Catherine Cozzena cruelty.

### **DEATHS**

John W. and Julia M. Coleman and hrother of Mrs. H. J. Knowles, a native of Onkland, aged 58 years. Funeral and interment private. DEMING—In Oakland, July 18, 1920, Sarah Worcester Deming, mother of Incz F. Deming and Sarah W. Haynes and grandmather of Fire. Haynes and grandmother of Florence W and Dorothy Fox Haynes, a native of Vermont, aged 87 years. Funeral services and intermentruneral services and interment-private.

IARN—In Oakland, July 18, 1920, Taylor, beloved husband of Sarah E. Harn and stepfather of J. W. Mon-roe. Mrs. R. Bronson and Mrs. L. Bourdeau; a native of Pennsylvania; aged 74 years. aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the function of the formeral from the parlors of Freeman & Cov-Roach & Kenney Co. 2520 Telegraph ave., Wednesday, July 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 320, L. O. O. M.

pices of Oakland Lodge. No. 320. L. O. O. M.

MATTHEWS—Ernest C. Matthews, husband of Florrie E Matthews, father of Calvin M. Matthews, son of Margaret P. Matthews and the late Calvin Matthews, brother of Mrs. Meta Olson.

Inciteration. California Crematorium, 3 o'clock, Wednesday.

PACHECO—In Oakland, July 18, 1922, Jessie Pacheco, dearly beloved wife of Frank-Pacheco, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Gomes, Mrs. Alexandra Furtado, Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Mrs. Jessie Silva, a native of Portugal, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully librited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 21, 1920, from her late residence, 537 Chester st. thence to St. Joseph's church, where requirem hist mass will be st. thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during our recent, becavement, the loss of our loving mother and grandmother.

MES MYRTLE SLACK.

MISS RUBY SLACK. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Reard-ley, William King, William A, 38 Cordy, Catherine E.-Laidiam Helica Mar-Cony, Catnorine L.—Lindiaw Hellen Mar—
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Cummings, Frank A.—Lester, Frank—65 1
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G4 Porter, Francis Ann
Elbertz, Robert C.—13 Schmid, John H.—39





Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at

1955 Telegraph Ave

# Wakland Tribune

MARY MARIE is the most adorable child Eleanor H. Porter

has created since "Just David." Gay, lively, lovable, she will

dance her way into the affections of every reader and leave a glow

in the hearts of thousands of American grown-ups and children.

Read the Novel in Sunday's

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- For the second time this week Eureka Prince established a new record high on the Mining Exchange, selling to-day at \$1.52%. In general the market showed improvement. Gruss re-covered sharply from 75 to 86 cents and Tonopah Divide advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.321/2. Goldfields attracted attention on favorable reports concerning Lone Star, which jumped from 9 to 12 cents on heavy buying. Eureka Holly recovered to 94 cents. Climax gained a point and Croesus

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### Stocks Sluggish and Trade Area of Day Is Dull

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Evening Sun financial review this afternoon said:

The stock market gave no signs today of moving out of its narrow trading area. Dusiness was extremely sluggish and too entirely professional to be of importance. Price changes were irregular and narrow during the greater part of the session though the list on the whole displayed a firm tone. The most important piece of news was the promulgation of new wage schedules for railroad employees which will add approximately \$600,-000,000 to the annual payroll of the carriers. Wall street regarded as remote the likelihood of a walkout of railroad workers because of dissatisfaction with the increases granted and railroad shares were gener-

### TRAFFIC LINES OF STATE TO ASK INCREASES

Practically every steam railroad, electric line and river boat line in the state will ask permission to make a general increase in freight rates at two meetings of the Railroad distributions of the Railroad distributions and the state of t rates at two meetings of the Ran-road Commission to be held in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The state carriers have asked the comstate carriers have asked the com-mission to grant them an increase of intrastate rates equal to that they expect will be granted on in-terstate rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The first hearing will be held before the commission in San Francisco on August 2 in the Flood Building and the Los Angeles hearing will be held on August 4.

### · MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mercantile paper unchanged, 7% @8; exchange irregular. Sterling demand 3.83%; cables 3.83%. Time loans strong, unchanged. Call money steady, high 8; low 8; ruling rate 8; closing bid 7; offered at 8; last loan 8.

Sterling advanced further in the late dealings. Themend 383%; cables late dealings. Demand 383%; cables

NEW YORK, July 20.—Bar silver, domestic, unchanged, foreign 89%; Mexican dollars 67%. LONDON, July 20.—Bar silver 52%d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount unchanged.

### BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$2,104,000. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—The bank clearings for today were \$28,-990.000.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

or the wheat market today was ascribed largely to reports that the British government would be out of the market ten days or two weeks. Opening prices, which varied from 3c lower to 1½c advance, with December 2.60½ to 2.61 and March 2.62 to 2.64 were followed by a sether. ber 2.69½ to 2.61 and March 2.62 to 2.64 were followed by a setback which carried December down to 2.56. Corn sagged with wheat. After opening 1%c off to %c up including September at 1.52½ to 1.53 and December 1.39 to 1.39½, the market declined all around to weil under yesterday's finish.

Oats took the same course as other grain. Oats took the same course as other grain.

Provisions were dull and weak.

Belief on the part of many traders that there would be no rail strike counted as a factor against the bulls. The close was weak, 1½c to 2½c net lower, with September 1.50½ to 1.50%, and December 1.37½ to 1.37%.

Cash: Corn No. 2 mixed 1.53@1.54; No. 2 yellow 1.54@1.55. Rye No. 2; 2.27½. Barley 1.14@1.18. Timothy seed 18@12. Clover seed 25@35.

Close: Wheat, December 2.57. March 2.61½. Corn, September 1.50½, December 7.55½.

December 7.51½. Oats, September 7.55½. September 28.35. Lard. September 11.42; October 19.82. Ribs, July 16.05; September 16.92.

### COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—Coffee: No. Rio, 1314c; No. 4 Santos, 194 @20c

## S.F.PRODUCE

### Vegetables

Wholesale prices to the trade: Beans—All varieties, Stille per lb. Bell peppers—51,2561,50 per lug box; do hlle, Sic.1,23 Calle, \$14.1.25.
Tomatoes—Southern California, farer, \$1.25
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Lucumoers—Natural growth, ..., 05.50c der
small box. 60@75c per lug: 60. Buy, \$2@

2.25 per lug, 60 Butler \$1.25@1.50.

Garlic-10@15c per lb,

Greeb onlors-\$1@1.25 per box,

Egrplant-\$1.75@2 per lug

Peu-Per lb, nominal.

Earrots—Nominal.

Beets—Nominal.

Carrots—Nominal,
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Summer squash—River, 50@S5c per lug;
do, Bay, 75c@\$1: do Italian, 75c@\$1
Okre—\$1.25 per sack,
Turnipt—Nominal,
Green corn—\$46.5 per sack,
Colery—\$76.7.50 per crate
Poratoes—415.46 per lb; do, No, 2 294%c
on the street; do sweet, 106.15c per lb,
Onions—Yeilow, \$1@1.25; do red, 75c@\$1. Flour and Cereals FLOUR-California standard family brands

FLOUR—California standard family brands, f. o. b., watchouse plus Gravage, 22s, 814.10; 4.4s, \$14.30; 8.5s, \$14.60, 20.10s, b.led, \$18; 50.40s, \$16.45.

UFREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10.10s, baled; Cornment, \$8.50% 7.0s; cracked wheat, \$8.10; homior, \$7.50; formed, \$8.50; torn flour, \$7.30; faring, \$9.50; buckwheat flour, \$0.90; do self-raising, \$9.70, Encore panceke flour, \$8.60; rice flour, \$10.40; ontire wheat flour, 20.20s, baled, \$15.40; Graham do, \$15.50; do, \$7.50; tree flour, 40.50; france, \$1.50.

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The after-the-war trade of the United States with the Far East

### LOCAL PRODUCE

SPUITS.
Orangea-Valenclus, \$5.50@6.
Lemons-Sunglet, \$4.75@5.30; others. \$40 Grapefruit-Sunkist, \$5@3.50; others, \$2.50 Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$363.50; others, \$2.50 £2.75.
Cantisloupes—Standards, \$262.50 a crate; boules, \$1.7562 a crate; thats \$161.50.
Watermeton—31/446 a lb.
Apricots—6676 a lb; \$1.2561.50 a trate.
Appies—New, \$1.2561.50 a basket; Astrachan, lugs, \$1.5062; packed, \$262.50; Gravensteins, funcy, \$2.2562.75 a dox; others, \$1.762.25; Satsoums, 30-lb lugs, \$2.2562.76; thesket-crates, \$262.50.
Peaches—\$1.2061.50 a basket.
Cherries—Royal Ands, 156317c; Black Tartarians, 156356 a lb; soft whites, \$c; fancy Blogs, 156.20c.
1/buds—Santa Rossa, \$1.5061.50 a 4-lb basket-crate; Red Juce, \$1.2561.30 a crate; Tragedies, \$1.7562 a crate.
Liadapties—Jigés a lb.
Figs—Black, \$55671 a single layer box, \$1.5061.75 downs-Central American, 91/610c; red.

birawberries—\$107.125 n drawer.

Baspberries—\$107.000 a drawer.

Blackberries—\$10000 a drawer.

Blackberries—\$10000 a drawer.

Loganberries—\$10000 n drawer.

Currants—\$150000 a drawer.

VEGETABLES.

Folstoss—New No. 1 50000 No. Potatoes—New No. 1, 5@7c; No. 2, 4@5c. Onions—Crystal Wax, 50c@\$1 a crate; yel-

Coin—Locai, Lowisce a doren; \$5.75@6 a

Sack,
Splingch—6@3c a lb.
Swiss chard—40c a doren hunches.
Reans—Green pole, 10@12c: Wax, \$@10c
a lb; Horse, \$1.50 a suck; green Liura \$@
ce a lb.
Squash—Summer, \$1.25@1.50; lugs; Italian, I
\$1. lugs.
Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen, 3@3½c a lb.
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Turnips—\$2.22.25 a lugs; 40.200c a dozen,
Redishes—20@25c a dozen,
Peas—4@5c a lb.
Peppers—Souttern Bell, \$@12½e a lb;
Stockton, 10@15c.

POULTRY AND GAME,
Emilers—Sinali, S0c; medium, 22@33c.
Fritrs—Layers, 25@25c; heavy colored 33@
55c.
Banasas—Gid 18.221c.

rc. Hoosters—Old 18@21c. Turkeys—Life, No. 1, 37@35c. Durkeys—Old, 25c; Joung, 25@30c. Darke-Oid. Lie; Young. 25 gas Squabs-60@75c. Pigeocs-\$2,75@3,50 n dozen. Beigian hares-13@15c. htore butter-48@45c.

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—Copper steady, unchanged. Iron, steady, unchanged. Antimony 7.75. Lead steady, unchanged.

## Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Perkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under round ... 20
Rock eod, 5 lbs. or under, elenned ... 22½
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., round .14
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced ... 25
Rocenecio, round ... 12
Bocenecio, sliced ... 20
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# ABLE TO SUPPLY

By S. W. PURSELL

The world's demand for structural shows astonishing gains. We had steel must place chief reliance upon been gratified, says a statement of the National City Bank of New York, in the fact that our exports to Asia had grown from 113 million dollars in the facal year much included its close, 1913; but this growth of practically 500 million of millions in the fiscal year which included its close, 1913; but this growth of practically 500 million dollars in five years of war is followed by a growth of 200 millions in the first year of peace. Latest figures of our exports to Asia as a whole, adds the Bank's statement, indicate that the total exports to that continent in the fiscal year 1919, a rgin of 23% in this first peace year in which we were expecting that Asia would return to her former habit of buying from western Europe.

Apparently her habit, developed during the war, of trading with the United States, her neighbor across the Paclic, is continuing and likely to continue, for this big gain in this fiscal year in our trade with Asia continent, in the month of May, the latest ingures are due to that continent, in the month of May, the latest ingures are due to that there has also been a very large increase in quantities of merchandise moved, both in imports and exports.

Our total imports from Asia in the fiscal year involved a fine and the fiscal year involved a fine and the fiscal year involved a fine and the fiscal year involved and the fiscal year involve been gratified, says a statement of the United States for several years to he National City Bank of New come. Neither Great, Britain nor

### the American surplus. Into the try has the ore, the organization and the machinery to take care of all of them, with reasonable promptness.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE Prices quoted below are suffing prices from the jobber to the retailer established dully for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dany Produce Exchange: cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:
BUTTER—Extras:
Grade—
July 17 July 19 July 20
Extra grades 59c 69c 60c
Prime firsts 55c 58c 55cc EGG9—
Grade— July 17 July 19 July 20
Fresh extra; 586 604c 60c
Collifornia firsts 5445c 55c 55c
Dirty No. 1 5445c 5445c 5445c
Extra pullets 4745c 4745c 48c
Undersized pullets 55c 35c 30c
Cheege—Old style, California fiats, fancy, 34c; fio firsts, 204c; California Young America fancy 2 35c; do firsts, 28c; Oregon triplets, 31c; do Oregon Young America, 28c.

dinary firsts 39@41; at mark, cases

WASHINGTON. July 20.—Decrease of 406,090,000 pounds in the country's meat production for the last 51x Dec. \$2.61 months as compared with last year March 2.64 was reported today by the Institute of American Mear Packers. Statis-July 1.50 tles of the agriculture department Sept. 1.52½ showing 2.500,000 fewer cattle, hogs Dec. 1.09 and sheep were slaughtered at sixtynine markets during the last six July 90½ months were used as the basis for Sept. 1.1½ the estimated decreased production. Dec. 76½

the estimated decreased production. Dec. 7612 7654 75 7512 PORK

CANADA'S TRADE GROWS July 20.—During May. Sept. 28.60 28.60 28.05 28.35 April and June Canada's foreign trade increased \$136.00,000 over that July 18.92 18.95 18.92 18.92 for the same period in the previous Sept. 19.45 19.45 19.30 19.42 year, according to trade statistics is oct. 19.70 19.82 19.70 19.82 sued today. Total trade for the three mouths ending June 30, was \$591. July SHORT RIBS 16.05 16.05 16.05 16.05 16.05 16.05

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### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20.—July cotton contracts scored a new high record at the opening today, selling at 42.22, or 47 points above the close of Mouday on a demand from shorts and the south. The general list started stendy at an advance of 12 to 47 points, Buying was influenced by strong cables from Liverpool and unfavorable weather reports.

EASTERN PRODUCE | points net higher and the other post CHICAGO, July 20.—Butter firm; lower.

reamery 44 25516. Eggs firm; reeipts 12.906 cases: firsts 43 @ 44; orlower.

Spot cotton was quiet today. 75 tions six points higher to 5 points

Spots steady, 43c. 25c up.

### GRAIN, PROVISIONS

1.51 1.484 1.497 Safe, 2 Wasning Machines, 12 1.53 1.504 1.504 Floss and Cotton Mattresses, etd., 1.301 1.37% 1.37% etc.

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## SULLIVAN TRIAL FUTILE, ASSERTS STATE ATTORNEY

ternev-General U S Webb today definitely -nen need there has been no change of plans by his office in connection with the dismissal last Friday of an indictment on a charge of bribers against Police Judge John I Sully an desoute the publication 'oda o, i ester sen in Wern by the San Francisco Bar Asso clation disapproxing of the action against Judge Sullivan

Wellb declared that a trait of Julge Sulman would be fri idess end futile" in view of what he termed was the nature of the evidence under which the trial would have to preceed

The evidence upon which Judge Sullian would nave to be tried pointed out Webb, was disclosed during the trial of Vincent Riceard eny one familiar with the nature of the evidence disclosed at that irial nould know be end not doubt that any action against Police Judge 51 l-linan would be utterly fruitless and

LETTIR FROM PRESIDENT The letter from Jeremah 'I bu' livan, president of the Bar Association which was sent to me was written several weeks ago and has been in my possession some time brought out in the communication thoroughly were discussed in a conference beinger miself and members of the association. There has been absolutely rolchange in my plans insofar as Judge Sullivan is concerned, nor are any changes pos-sible in view of the neager evidence now available to my office The indictment against Police
Judge Sullivar was dismissed last

Friday in the Superior Court on the motion of Webb The letter released vesterday by Jeremiah F. Sullivan president of he Far Association demanded that the cases no ce thandoned without a vigorous fight to the last disch LITTER TO WIBP

It reads in par.

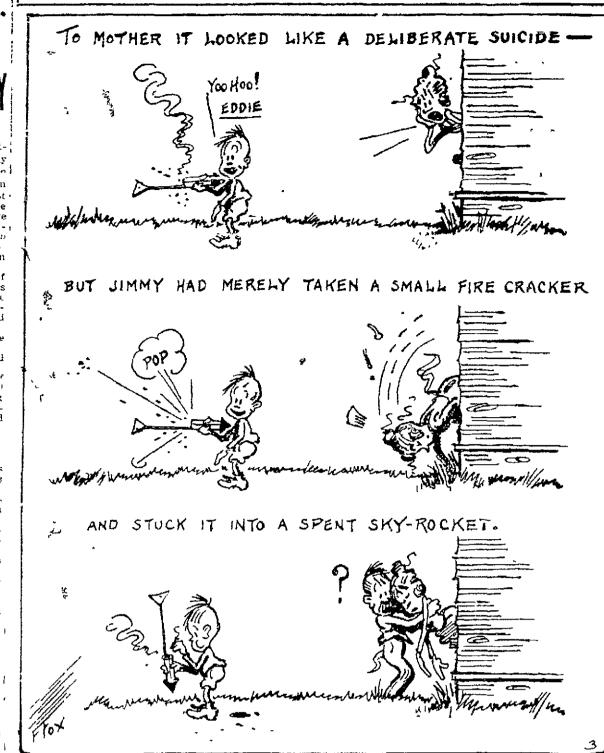
"Honorable U.S. Webb Attorne;
General—Dear Sir You were good enough to invite the representatives of the Bar Association into a conference. You discussed the question as to whether the other usa not Mc Donough and the charge for receiving a bribe preferred against Police Jude Su'livan should be tried. You expressed a desire to have the views; of the Bar Association

The Bar Association through 14 committee has then very careful consideration to the entire subject matter. We feel very deeply the necessity of trying the two temain ing indictments and can not give our full approval to the thought of abandoning projection of these pleted, it is announced by that comrecently time; ta contr

and called in the directly implitace one of our committing mag.s-

he selected her as a dancing partner unaised and without introduction Miss Dix is the daughter of a public, beer warned of an icute fuel oil accountant Sac came out two unortage in Australia
years ago
Capiain J J Cheatham supply of-

Why mothers heave a sigh of relief when the 4th is over By Fontaine Fox.



### New Refinery Expected to Relieve Shortage of Gas

The gasoline and oil shortage in lifeer of the Mare Island Navy vard California will be relieved within says that the safet of the Pacific all of them to have set the identical thirty days when the \$2,000,000 As- fleet is being peopadrized by the atsociated Oil retinery at Aron is com- titude of the oil concerns. The price

Other developments were the Customs I O Davis in San Francisco tace one of our committing mags-tries in bibon. The indicite t gasoline was exported from San general system of common bridges; Francisco in June and the announce-

With Britain's Heir

MELBOURNE Australia Jul 20

Miss Geriruae Courtney Dix is greatly increased the use of motor probably the most talked of young trucks pleasure cars and jitneys has woman in Melbourne. I p to June 1 she had danced eight times with the Prince of Wales 1 the first federal government house ball soon after the prince reached welbourne. The from the well
May Vard that seizure of plants still impends.

The Associated Oil company says that further regulation is not needed and asserts that the fine winter weather which has greatly increased the use of motor trucks pleasure cars and jitneys has been responsible for the immense the prince of Wales 1 the first federal government house ball soon after the prince reached welbourne.

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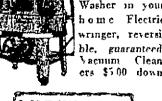
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After Oakland State Housewives' League had voted a boycott on milk simultaneously with an announcement of an increased price over the present 15 cents a quart schedule, a meeting jesterday was thrown into a furore by the introduction of a discussion in the present meat con-moters. The problem offered by the Chinese butchers inspired ora-tory, opened up the entire Asiatic problem and resulted in the with-drawal of two members from the

council chambers of the city hall, where the session was held Calm was restored when a motion to place the matter upon the table for two weeks prevailed Charges that butchers in Berkeley and members of labor unions were patronizing the oriental mar-

were patronizing the oriental markets were hurled in reply to those who strenuously objected to any rection of the Chinese shops being made on the floor Suggestion was made that women be recruited to act as meat salespeople.

Mrs S I Eniery, chairman of the fair price committee of the teague defended the oriental shops on the defended the oriental shops on the grounds that they were American'
The Lague is already on record

as endorsing Oakland industry and American critzens" interrupted Mrs M E Barker. We cannot be on both sides of the question 'I will not tolerate such a discus-on declared Wrs Hilma Biork, who had been a participant in the debate I stand for American prin-With Mrs R Samuels she w thdrew from the meeting after the two women had resigned from the

organization Absolving the distributor and de-livery man from blame in the con-templated advancy in milk prices the State Housewives League went on record as in favor of boycott should an increase be announced for August of a boycott milk at 14 cents a quart would be demanded before it would be lifted It was charged that the proposed raise had back of it a tscheme in San Francisco to do away with 14 cent milk in the stores under contract with the Retail Grocers

Mrs A T Kalas president ap pointed to an emergency milk committee, Mrs S F Emery Mrs M E \$1.72 a bairel, while the Standard Barker, Mrs Grace Williams
The State Housewives League eral Petroleum company \$2.25 until week offering foodsturfs at whole-

October 1 and market price there-sale costs has done a \$1167 business after Cheatham is inquiring into since June 12 the collusion that he says must have The City Council of Toledo, O existed among the oil companies, for

all of them to have set the identical has asked for an appropriation of date of October 1 for another big \$2 000 000 to establish a municipal bus line in that city



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Al Jolson and Wife to Make Up Is Gossip

The reconciliation bee just won't quit buzzing about Al Jolson, comedian, and the former Mrs. Joison. All of the time they were in this city, with Joison and his wife guests at the Hotel Ozkland, rumors that their differences would be smoothed away were plentiful. And today from Atlantic City comes a press despatch that Jolson is there and that, very surprisingly, Mrs. Jolson has arrived and is lodged again at the same hotel as her husband.

The Joisons have been residents of Oakland when they were not on the road, for a long time. Mrs. Jolson was recently granted a divorce in the midst of the reconciliation rumors. Jolson went east to Atlantic City. Mrs. Jolson went east to Atlantic City. They fetched up in the same hotel. Hear this from the comedian:

"I'll tell you how she happened to be here. I had heard that she was feeling badly, looked a bit piqued and seemed to be peeved over matters. I thought a trip here might do her good, so I managed to get some of her friends to induce her to take a trip to Atlantic City. She happened to put up at the same hotel where I am stopping. That's all there is to it."

### SNOW MEETS HIKERS FROM SIERRA CLUB

That 225 members of the Sierra Club nave been struggling through snow and ice and over frozen mount in lakes in their hike over Muir Pass, was in the information received in Oakland today from W. P. College and the control of the contro W P Colbs who is in charge of the party By far the greatest number of hikers are from Oakland Berkeles and Alameda, Colby says Much trouble is being experienced with the pack mules, which were brought to the state from Nevada The club is behind schedule on its trip

novelist, was sentenced to serve a Unless they have fuel capacity suf-imaximum of three years in the penificient for the round trip, or at least tentiary after being convicted of for the return to Panama, no Amer-

Baby Swanson, 18 months old, assed last night in the Alameda County Jail because his father. Man-· Swanson, had been arrested on charge of kidnaping, and Police Inspector Joe Robinson decided that How About the Dentist Matron C M. Baxter should have temporary custody of the child Mis Rita Swanson, who caused the affest of her former husband, and the stepmother, both sought to keep the

I love it as much as its mother," declared Mrs. Clara Swanson.

Swanson was arrested by Police Inspector Alexander Trotter at his home 915 Fallon street, following the arrival of Mrs Rita Swanson from Seattle with a warrant charging that he had Lidnaped his own child. The father says he will fight extradition, according to the police The Swansons were divorced in Seattle a vear ago, when she was awarded the custody, the first wife claims, of the infant. A month ago the child was kidnaped, she alleges.

but she did not suspect her former husband until a description of him was furnished by a taxi driver A successe of toys and clothing was taken to the fail last night by Mrs Rita Swanson; following the decision of Robinson

### Australia Warns Of Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON, July 20-Amercan shipping interests are warned of an acute fuel oil shortage in Ausralia, in a report received by the department of commerce from the American consul at Sydney, suggest-ing the advisability of diverting oilburning ships from the Australian trade. The consul reported that recently two American steamships, the Lorrain and the Circinus, had been forced to lay up at Sydney to have coal-burning equipment substituted AUTHOR'S AIDE SENTENCED to lay up at Sydney to have coal-burning equipment substituted new YORK July 20—Paul Dair, for oil burning, because they were former secretary to Rex Beach the unable to secure sufficient of the se forgery in connection with misuse ican oil-burning ships should be used of signed checks entrusted to him at this time in Australian trade, the

San Quentin Study

Courses Popular SACRAMENTO, July 20-Repoirs received by Sam Cohn, statistician in the State Board of Education show there are 1839 prisoners in San Quentin prison enrolled in industrial training classes, which will prepare them to earn an honest living after their release.

Agricultural classes meet with the most favor, 108 having, enrolled in this department. Forty of the prisoners are receiving instruction in automobile repairing and the remaining members of the prison school are studying languages, history, science and medicine

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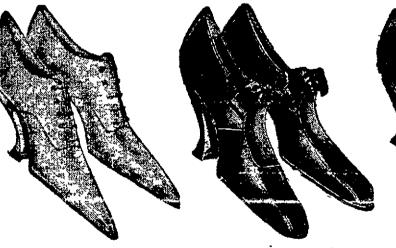
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